

MADRID THEATER BURNS; 57 DEAD

FLORIDA DEAD REACHES 2,200

FIND VILLAGE OF DEAD ALONG BANKS OF LAKE

Fear Population Is Entirely Lost; Bodies Burned

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—A death estimate of 2,200, of whom 1,700 are negroes, was reported early today to Howard Selby, West Palm Beach Red Cross chairman, by P. P. Geiger, who had been sent into the Lake Okeechobee district to make a survey of the hurricane toll.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—Relief workers in the hurricane stricken area of Florida centered their efforts today at Pelican Bay, or Lake Okeechobee, where it is feared all the 450 residents of that small fishing and farming community had been drowned.

Two hundred bodies were found Saturday and Sunday scattered along the partially inundated road leading into the village. It is feared that all the other residents met a like fate.

With finding of the 200 bodies, which were cremated immediately because of their condition, national Red Cross Relief Director A. L. Shafer raised the known death toll to 1,200, a figure he admitted was bound to go higher.

Pale yellow smoke rose from the lake shore towns of Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal Point Sunday as bodies were burned as a sanitary measure. This method of disposal of the dead has become imperative as a safeguard for the protection of the living.

Sanitary conditions have improved in refugee camps where 15,000 homeless are being cared for. Only a few scattered outbreaks of influenza and typhoid fever have been reported.

Loss to property, exclusive of personal property, was estimated by a committee of seventy-two members at \$20,300,000 in Palm Beach County.

Union services were held in the few undamaged church structures yesterday, while prayer meetings and Sunday school classes met in private homes.

Plans to remove danger of flood losses in the future on Lake Okeechobee were discussed at a Sunday conference between Governor John W. Martin, Fred Elliott, chief drainage engineer of the state and representatives of the ruined towns along the lake.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Conditions of the Lake Okeechobee region, where 200 additional bodies were found yesterday, "surpass the horror of the World War," a message to the Red Cross from A. L. Shafer, relief director, said today. Shafer's message was based on reports to him from members of the American Legion doing relief work in that section.

He reported that inoculation has been administered to 4,000 negroes from the Everglades section.

FOUR YOUNGSTERS KILLED BY TRAIN

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Two Akron youths and two girls, on their way to Cleveland last night to see a show, were killed when their automobile was struck by a southbound Pennsylvania passenger train at Ward's Crossing, two miles south of Bedford.

They were Samuel Bensinger, Jr., 19, driver of the auto, Harold A. Dehl, Bernice Camp and Flossie Springton.

Bodies of all were badly mangled. Identification was made by young Bensinger's father, Samuel Bensinger, a Pennsylvania Railroad yard master at Akron.

Witnesses of the accident said the road was jammed with autos. It is believed that headlights of oncoming autos became confused with the train's lights and signal lamps in the driver's sight.

Three persons were killed at the same crossing last year.

ARREST HUNDREDS FOR ESPIONAGE

WARSAW, Sept. 24.—Several hundred persons are under arrest today in connection with an alleged widespread espionage organization of White Russians. The organization is said to cover all of East Poland and to have headquarters at Baranowice.

It is understood that a large number of military documents have been stolen. A non-commissioned officer, who was caught stealing mobilization plans, was court martialed and shot.

WILLEBRANDT AGAIN FLAYS SMITH

CURTIS AND SMITH PATHS WILL CROSS ON WESTERN CAMPAIGN

ABOARD CURTIS SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CHEYENNE, WYO., Sept. 24.—The western campaign paths of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Charles Curtis will cross for the first time tonight at Denver, Colo.

Although both the Democratic presidential nominee and the Republican vice presidential nominee have been campaigning this section for a week, they have not yet expounded their conflicting political theories in the same city.

Before their western schedules

Goodbye, Chief!



Commander Richard E. Byrd bids goodbye to "Chinook," who heads the 100 huskies he will use on his expedition to the South Pole, before the animals left the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., on the C. A. Larsen.

MISSING MAN NOW LOCATED

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Police search for Nathan Weisenberg, missing "vending machine" distributor whose home was bombed last week, had been dropped today when detectives were told that he had been located by members of his family.

His whereabouts were not revealed to police, but they were told that he would be home today. His unexplained absence after the explosion at his home gave rise to fears that he had been murdered.

Two men arrested for questioning in connection with the bombing of the Weisenberg home were to be arraigned today on suspicious persons charges.

They were Alfred Polizzi, 28, and Charles Collette, 28.

Both are known as "kings" of the slot machine racket.

JAWARSKI REMOVED TO JAIL; MOVED TO FRUSTRATE RESCUE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—Paul Jawarski, escaped convict and killer of Patrolman Anthony Wiczorek, today was imprisoned in the hospital ward of county jail instead of the prison ward of City Hospital.

Fears of an attempted rescue by members of his old "flathead" gang caused his removal from the hospital after physicians said his condition had improved sufficiently to permit the trip.

Six squads of detectives and police, led by Safety Director Edwin D. Barry, escorted the ambulance to jail. Three detectives were assigned to stand guard over the slayer.

Jawarski is scheduled to go on trial October 22 for the murder of Patrolman Wiczorek. Believed to have been fatally wounded in the world.

Up the hill that is the Montmartre went the famed California evangelist, shuddering as he traveled a trail thick with champagne corks, scantily-clad girls and laughter.

In some ways it was similar to the "sin tour" that Mrs. McPherson made in New York, except that

are completed, however, they will cross each other at Denver, Omaha and Oklahoma City. It is known that Curtis plans to answer Smith's Omaha farm relief speech when he speaks there tomorrow night and he may undertake to shoot holes in the Democratic nominee's Denver power address tonight.

Curtis will speak this afternoon at Cheyenne. An attack of laryngitis prevented him from making the speeches for which he was scheduled yesterday in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, Ida.

HOOVER WORKING ON SPEECH; CHAIRMAN ANSWERS GOVERNOR

Denies Charges Of Opponent In Talk On Water Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The so-called "growing intensity" of the presidential campaign as reported by official political observers today found Herbert Hoover at his desk as usual, no callers on his list, writing more on his Elizabethan speech.

Statements made necessary by developments over the week end were handled by his two spokesmen, Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee and George Akerson, Hoover's private secretary.

Hoover was to appear tonight before the business papers editors here, a custom he inaugurated while secretary of commerce. Previously he always has submitted himself to questioning by the editors about the situation in various industries.

Work issued a statement for the nominee charging Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate, with distortion and misrepresentation in Smith's Denver speech. Work said Smith had deleted portions of Hoover's speeches. "He tried to show improper relations existed between Mr. Hoover and the power companies on the ground that they hired his employees," Work said.

"Many men holding important positions in government and private business have had training under Mr. Hoover in the past twenty-five years."

Akerson denied an allegation made by Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, that Hoover was guilty of hypocrisy because he had drunk intoxicating liquor.

"Mr. Hoover has taken no drink of intoxicating or any other kind of liquor since he has been a contributor executive officer of the United States, and never has served liquor in his home," Akerson said.

The labor situation of the Republican campaign textbook made public today, claimed labor conditions have improved steadily since the Wilson administration "when 6,000,000 idle men walked the streets."

"Today there is a steady job for virtually every worker, and wages are the highest of any period in the history of America or any other nation," the textbook stated.

"Hoover was chairman of the unemployment conference which put the 6,000,000 men to work and found employment for another 4,000,000," it added.

the gun battle with police September 13, Jawarski has gained strength rapidly, and is now said to be beyond danger of death from his wounds.

SAYS CANDIDATE IS HIDING BEHIND HIS CHURCH AS DEFENSE

Tells Methodists She Opposes Nominee On Wet Stand.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney general, plans to continue her verbal barrage against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, by following up her charges that Smith is "hiding behind his church" because he is afraid to face his record as "a champion of the liquor traffic."

Mrs. Willebrandt made these charges in an address at a conference of Methodist ministers here last night. Tonight she addresses the Westminster Men's Club at Warren, Ohio.

"As an officer of the government, I have been engaged for seven years in defending the constitution against nullification and attack," Mrs. Willebrandt said in her speech here. "Governor Smith has become the greatest force for disregard of the prohibition laws in America today."

"As such he draws my opposition. Religion has nothing to do with my attack on him, or the attack of the dry forces. We condemn him for his own record acts and utterances. These make him vain. So he seeks to shield himself and his record behind a religious issue—a issue which he himself raises unfairly in this campaign."

Mrs. Willebrandt said prohibition is a moral issue which the churches have long espoused, that Smith injected this moral issue into the campaign and it was therefore his act that drew the churches into the campaign.

She said prohibition has not failed of enforcement and that the rank and file of the American people have not abandoned obedience to it.

In the defense of prohibition Mrs. Willebrandt declared that denominationalism has been lost. She told the Methodists that in opposition to Smith because of his sympathy with the association of Catholics favoring prohibition, the Catholic Clergy Prohibition League, and the Catholic Total Abstinence Society.

Mustering records and citing conditions of the past, present, and future, Mrs. Willebrandt attempted to show that prohibition is "the greatest moral experiment that we can ever attempt."

She called upon the pastors to rise in unison against Al Smith, not because of his party, not because of his religion, but because of his "wetness."

"Gov. Smith has personally charged that I opposed him be-

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THOUSANDS VISIT FIELD, SEE PLANE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Sunday was a banner day at Norton Field.

Attracted by the Ford all-metal, tri-motored monoplane, 30,320 persons were at the field during the day. More than 3,000 automobiles were parked on roads adjacent to the field. Four hundred and seventy-five persons were taken up in the thirty trips the plane made. Each trip was approximately twenty-five miles.

KING RECOGNIZED
IRNA, Sept. 24.—Great Britain has recognized King Zogu of Albania.

AIMEE STUNNED FOLLOWING "SIN TOUR"

Evangelist Says Montmartre Of Paris Is "Brink Of Hell."

(Copyright 1928 By United Press)
PARIS, Sept. 24.—Aimee Semple McPherson has deserted Paris for the more placid city of Geneva but the Montmartre was still stunned today after her whirlwind "sin tour" of the gayest streets in the world.

Up the hill that is the Montmartre went the famed California evangelist, shuddering as he traveled a trail thick with champagne corks, scantily-clad girls and laughter.

In some ways it was similar to the "sin tour" that Mrs. McPherson made in New York, except that

Fiancee of Japan's Future King



This exclusive photo shows Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, the betrothed of Prince Chichibu of Japan, enjoying a walk with her small brother. Note the old Japanese costume which this girl educated in Western colleges is wearing as time approaches for her nuptials.

GOVERNOR SMITH WILL SPEAK ON SCANDALS IN MONTANA TALK

ABOARD GOVERNOR SMITH'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO HELENA, Mont., Sept. 24.—Governor Alfred E. Smith opened the second week and the second phase of his first campaign tour today when he entered the northwest with a bid for support in this territory where Democratic hopes are running high.

He will speak tonight in the Shrine Hall at Helena, take a two-day jump to Minneapolis and St. Paul for a reception at the former and an address in the latter Thursday night, and will close his western tour Saturday night with a speech in Milwaukee, returning to Rochester for the Democratic state convention Oct. 1. He will turn to Albany Oct. 2, he will rest for the remainder of that week and begin his second trip on Oct. 3.

In his speech tonight on "party responsibility," the Democratic candidate will re-open the "scandal" charges on which John W. Davis based his 1924 campaign, selecting the Montana for his address as the home state of Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler, during the sensational senate investigations into the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, and Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve leases and the regime of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

The New York governor will fire directly tonight at his Republican opponent with a denunciation of the Republican administration of which Hoover's statement was a "progressive, constructive party." Smith had intended to raise the "corruption" issue in Montana, because it is the state of Walsh and Wheeler, and he has seized the Hoover statement, made in a brief speech to a Maryland delegation.

They turned away. "Heaven and Hell" was her next stop and from there she went to "Pigalle," "Russian Caviar" and "Bricktops." In each cabaret she sought to convert the waiters and entertainers.

Came midnight at the "Tabarin" and nude girls rode chariots through the swirling crowd.

"What a pity, what a pity," said Mrs. McPherson. The throng, ignoring her, cheered loudly. She left immediately for "Josephine's," formerly owned by Josephine

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COMEDY TURNED INTO TRAGEDY WHEN BLAZE TRAPS BIG AUDIENCE

Death List Expected To Mount; Report Hundreds Injured; Stairways Collapse As Patrons Rush To Exits.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—Madrid's largest theater, the Novedades, filled with men, women and children laughing at a gay comedy, caught fire during the performance last night.

The fire spread through the ancient building with terrible rapidity. Spectators on the upper floors had little chance to escape, and the main stairway collapsed under the rush of fear-maddened people.

Bodies were still being recovered from the ruins today. Shortly before noon, the casualty list included fifty-seven dead and 242 injured. Many of the injured were expected to die.

Among the bodies recovered, many of them unidentified, were twenty-five men, twenty-two women and nine children.

The Novedades Theater, on Toledo St., in the lower section of the city, holds 1,800 people. It was well-filled for the Sunday night performance.

During the last act, when the comedy was near its end, a lantern backstage ignited a curtain. The flimsy scenery took fire. Either the fireproof curtain failed to work or the attendant whose duty it was to lower it was not at his post.

The first audience knew of struggling people. The woodwork of the theater, which is the oldest in the city, was like tinder, and the flames leaped through the auditorium, helped in their spread by the hanging draperies and curtains. Those caught in the struggling mass of humanity in the pit when the balconies collapsed.

During the jam, the main stairway collapsed with its load of

The panic was indescribable. Survivors said many persons in the balconies, unable to fight their way through the mob at the exits, leaped to the lower floor, which by that time was in flames. Others were thrown in to the struggling mass of humanity in the pit when the balconies collapsed.

It was impossible to penetrate the blazing building and firemen were obliged to watch people burn to death without being able to assist them. The fire was under control early today and rescuers were able to bring out the dead and injured.

The tragedy happened so quickly and the confusion was so great that a clear account of what happened was difficult to obtain.

The actors ran from the theater in the fantastic costumes of the comedy, with their makeup still thick today. The musicians and stage hands also ran for their lives, and the director of the orchestra was injured in the struggle to reach the street.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Several children were found alive by firemen in the ruins of the Novedades Theater in Madrid, a dispatch to the Evening News said today. The children were rescued from the fire and from trampling feet by the bodies of adults who fell on top of them, the dispatch said.

The marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose will be a genuine love match and one of the most popular royal marriages in years.

A real romance has developed between the dark, handsome heir to the Italian throne and the dainty, blonde little Belgian princess. They have engaged in courtship for several years and are reported to be deeply in love. Fortunately, the marriage is regarded with high favor by both royal houses.

Humbert is one of the handsomest princes of Europe. He is 24 and Princess Marie Jose 22. She is convent-bred, a gentle-looking princess with curly hair and a sensitive mouth. Both are popular with their people.

Humbert is the only son of King Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Helena of Italy, although he has several sisters. Princess Marie Jose has two brothers—Prince Leopold and Prince Charles—both older than she is.

New Consul-General

She was "hitch-hiking" her way from Oklahoma to her home in Pennsylvania. Though held without bail, the girl is not being kept in jail. She has been placed in the custody of Mrs. Mary Footman, county probation officer.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN HIT-SKIP VICTIM

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—The body of an unidentified man who is believed to have been run down by a hit-skip driver on state road in Parma, last night, was lying in the county morgue today.

Parma police found the man in an unconscious condition. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died a short time later.

Traffic fatalities in Cleveland were brought up to twenty-two for the month with three deaths over the week end.

KILLED BY AUTO

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Mrs. May Arnold, 38, Columbus, died of a fractured skull and five other fractures yesterday afternoon after being run over by a car in which they were riding collided head-on with one driven by Arthur Douglas, Columbus.

Albert Halstead, former Washington newspaperman, who has been named U. S. consul-general in London. He conferred with President Coolidge before leaving for new post.

SALE DATES RESERVED

Gray W. McCampbell, Nov. 1.

MOST OF STUDENTS SELF-SUPPORTING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Sixty-two out of sixty-six seniors in the department of electrical engineering were partly or wholly dependent upon themselves for their university expenses, a survey by Ohio State University officials has revealed.

Forty of the sixty-two reported they supported themselves 50 or more per cent. Among the occupations they listed were motor repairman, telephone repairman, night garageman, radio repairing, photography, chauffeur, assistant to veterinarians, and the usual clerical and restaurant work.

Of the fifty-eight juniors, all but three said they were helping themselves to defray expenses. Some earned 10 per cent of their expenses while others earned 100 per cent.

One junior was an engraver, another a florist and another a draftsman. Others worked as clerks, restaurant employees, electricians, radio salesmen, laboratory assistants and road repairmen.

SEES HOOVER VICTORY

An overwhelming victory for Herbert Hoover was predicted by U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, Sunday before he left his home there for Washington. Senator Fess had arrived home Saturday evening. He will return from Washington this week.

ASTOUNDING CASE OF QUICK RELIEF THROUGH KONJOLA

Three Bottles of Master Medicine Banished Stomach and Kidney Troubles; She Says.

Since the Konjola Man reached Xenia and started the introduction of this new Konjola medicine many hundreds of people have been benefited. Reports are received every day at the Konjola Man's headquarters in the Gallaher Drug



MRS. JOHN LAMBERT Photo by Canby's Art Gallery Main St.

Store, 33 E. Main St., this city, telling how Konjola banished disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels or rheumatism and neuritis. "Through gratitude for the new health given them by the use of this medicine these same former sufferers are voluntarily offering their written testimonials for publication. So many have been received that it would be impossible to publish them all, however the endorsement of Mrs. John Lambert, 566 Cincinnati Avenue, Xenia, describes such a remarkable restoration to health that all sufferers should know about her case. Mrs. Lambert made the following statement while talking to the Konjola Man:

"Before I started on the treatment of Konjola I endured miseries from an often indigestion, stomach, kidneys and bowels," said Mrs. Lambert, "but now I am glad to say that this medicine restored my health in every way.

"It was very discouraging not to be able to eat and enjoy a meal like other people. Until I took Konjola it seems as though this had been my case for many years. Food always refused to be properly digested. It formed a heavy leaden mass in the pit of my stomach that fermented, gasses, I bloated so much it was hard to breathe. Cramping spells and a belching of vile liquids were the other symptoms that came over me. My nerves gave way under the strain. I was troubled with constipation that forced me to take strong laxatives every day in order to get a bowel movement. Besides, these ailments my kidneys were so weak that my sleep was disturbed at all hours of the night by frequent bladder action. My health was rundown in general and no matter what I did for relief I felt sure nothing would help me.

"One day I heard about Konjola and decided to give this medicine a trial. Now I am making this statement which speaks for itself. Every word of my remarkable recovery is the absolute truth. It does not seem possible that one medicine could accomplish so much but Konjola proved to be what I always needed. By the time I had finished the third bottle I was ready to give up taking medicines or laxatives for all time to come. First of all this medicine regulated my bowels and gave me free movement every day so that the poisons in my system were eliminated. As soon as this was accomplished my stomach organs regained their normal activity and I was able to eat foods that I never dared to touch before. They digested perfectly without causing cramping spells or gas formations. The belching attacks also are ended. My kidneys are so much stronger that I can sleep through the entire night without having to rise a single time. I am endorsing Konjola because I know what it will do."

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main St., Xenia, where he is meeting the public every day and introducing and explaining the merits of this medicine.

Adv.

TROPICAL STORMS WERE KNOWN TO COLUMBUS

Stewart Finds That Hurricanes Are Not New But That Population Shift To Florida Resorts Makes Them Noticeable.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A hurricane has to have something to blow away—something that it can demonstrate that it is a hurricane?

Thus the U. S. weather bureau—in reply to suggestions that West Indian tempests, winding up with a lot of damage to Florida east coast resorts, are becoming extraordinarily frequent.

In the opinion of bureau officials the storms are no more numerous than ever they were. The Florida east coast resorts are, however.

Columbus Suffered Storms

Columbus lost some vessels in a West Indian hurricane. The archipelago was cyclone-swept as long as that, at any rate.

Storms played smash with the ocean liners for a couple of centuries. Western bureau records show 197 tropical cyclones in the West Indies between 1881 and 1919. There were thirteen in 1919.

But southern Florida was practically unscathed before 1900.

Hurricanes and storms were sweeping the east coast regularly, as far back as there was any east coast, but what of it—until people began to live there—and build cities?

Today, when a hurricane hits the Everglade state, it destroys millions of dollars worth of property, maybe kills some hundreds of inhabitants, leaves several thousands homeless and, more important than all else, scares the daylights out of several multimillionaire colonists. Is it any wonder we hear all about it?

"Striking Home" Now Islands like Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to be sure, were well settled long before southern Florida was, but this country was not responsible for them until comparatively recent years—not for Porto Rico until we took it away from Spain; not for the Virgin Islands until still later, when we acquired them from Denmark.

Consequently, although hurricanes have been laying them flat about every 10 years, from away back in the 16th century, we never paid any particular attention to their troubles earlier than the latter part of the 19th.

Now, as possessions of our own, their difficulties are ours, too, when disaster befalls them.

What's a Tornado? "A hurricane," a cyclone? A typhoon?

All the same thing, according to the weather bureau.

A tornado is a different breed of kittens.

A tornado is one of the "twisters" such as we are familiar with on our western prairies—and sometimes elsewhere, but in the prairie country in particular.

It is a local disturbance and relatively a small affair, although it does strike.

Regularly the tornado is often referred to as a "cyclone," but never by a meteorologist. To him a cyclone is a storm of large proportions, from 50 to 500 miles in diameter, which may travel hundreds of miles from its point of origin, until it dissipates itself.

Cyclone a Big Brother The cyclone, is indeed, a vast whirl, just as the tornado is a small one, but a whirl in a direction the reverse of a tornado and at no such frightful velocity as the latter—in fact, at a rate of speed comparatively so moderate as to be spoken of only as a "wind," though sometimes a very high wind.

Cyclones are constantly traversing the globe, usually as quite ordinary storms, worthy of no special notice beyond what is customarily accorded to day-by-day weather changes.

The creations of cross currents in the air and conflicting temperatures, it is only occasionally that the right combination occurs to kick up a really destructive manifestation—hurricane, tropical rain, blizzard or what-not, dependent on season and latitude.

The tropical hurricane is the most violent type.

Its genesis is the vicinity of the equator, where just the elements prevail of heat and moisture which appear to be necessary to give it fury.

Moreover, the globe's spin naturally is swiftest at this point of greatest diameter, at right angles with its axis, so that the earth's surface, in a sense, literally is jerked out from under the gathering storm, giving it its initial impetus.

Born Near Equator Exactly where the tropical cyclone is born is a matter of controversy.

In the western hemisphere it certainly is somewhere to the eastward of the line of the West Indian archipelago. In the eastern hemisphere it appears to be in the neighborhood of the island of Guam.

In the West Indies the customary term for these storms is the "hurricane"; in the orient, the "typhoon."

The difference is purely one of nomenclature. It may seem as if there is no reason why a cyclone should not be brewed at any point, the world around, in the equatorial belt, sweeping thence to the north-westward—the big tropical storm's invariable direction at the outset, though subsequently generally more or less deflected by atmospheric and other conditions which it encounters.

In point of fact, when the cyclone crosses a large land area, its character is changed, presumably by the friction of the earth and the obstruction of mountain ranges; so that great proportions are reached only by those spawned in a few rather limited areas.

America naturally is mainly interested in the cyclones which first make themselves felt on her own coast and less in the typhoons, which spend their force along the Asiatic littoral.



COLUMBUS LOST SOME VESSELS IN A WEST INDIAN HURRICANE. THE ARCHPELAGO WAS CYCLONE-SWEPT AS LONG AGO AS THAT.



STORMS ARE NO MORE NUMEROUS THAN EVER THEY WERE BUT THE FLORIDA EAST COAST RESORTS ARE

and Florida hurricane come tearing their way out of a little-navigated stretch of ocean in the general direction, from the southern West Indies, of the Cape Verde Islands, and generally are assumed to have originated somewhere between the two longitudes.

Sahara Desert Theory Lieut. E. H. Kinkaid, until lately of the United States naval hydrographic office, has evolved the theory, however, that they are born primarily of the hot air of the Sahara.

As a means of testing his hypothesis, Kinkaid has invented a device known as the static recorder, soon to be installed at coast points scattered from the southeasterly tip of the West Indies to the neighborhood of the Virgin Capes, which it is hoped will give advance notice of approaching disturbances with absolute reliability.

The storms are dependent on to furnish the static and the converging lines from the various stations. If the theory is sound, will establish the positions and movement of their centers.

The same natural laws which affect storm conditions in the northern hemisphere of course produce similar effects south of the equator, modified by the considerably different arrangement of continental areas "down under."

RETURNS FROM YEAR SPENT IN COLORADO

O. C. Custer, Xenia, who has spent a year in the West recuperating from a breakdown in health following an attack of influenza, returned to Xenia Saturday.

Mr. Custer was located in the Pike's Peak region of Colorado, at the Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium at Woodman, Colo. He recently assisted Ray-Bell Films, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., in making three reels of movie films entitled "The Man Who Won," depicting the life of a patient at the sanatorium, which will be shown in Xenia soon under auspices of Xenia Camp, No. 7064, Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Custer will lecture on the operation of the sanatorium, which is called the "show place of the Rockies," occupying 2,000 acres of land in territory noted for its scenic beauty. He hopes to meet members of Xenia Camp at their meeting Monday night.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: Modern Woodmen. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. P. Delta Kappa, 1:30.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A. Kivans. Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: Church Prayer meetings. I. O. O. M. K. of P.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: Rebekahs. Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: Jr. O. U. A. M. Eagles.



EVEN CHILDREN REALIZE

that slaving over a washbasin is not fit work for a woman. The modern laundry is freeing the American woman from this task. Don't have any washday in your home this winter.

OUR THRIFT SERVICE

sends everything home perfectly washed and with all flat pieces—that means fully half the average wash—ironed and ready to put away.

15 LBS. FOR \$1.25 8c lb. for all over 15 lbs.

KAISER LAUNDRY CO. 20-24 S. WHITEMAN ST. PHONE 316

IS SWEET AND CLEAN?

STUDENT DIES FROM BLOOD POISONING; TRANSFUSION FAILS

In a vain effort to save the life of a fellow student, James Abrahams, 20, who died from blood poisoning at McClellan Hospital, this city at 1:23 o'clock Saturday afternoon, sixteen Antioch College students offered to undergo a blood transfusion.

After a blood transfusion was made at the Xenia hospital Friday night from a professional donor from Dayton, the sixteen students answered the appeal of Dr. L. W. Sontag, Yellow Springs, for blood tests. Four of these were found to be healthy enough type suitable for an additional transfusion which was to be given as a last resort, but was found impractical.

The sixteen students who submitted to blood tests at the college infirmary at 11:30 p. m. Friday in an attempt to save Abrahams' life were: Harvey Allen, William Payne, Allen Seime, Renben Seime, Jarvis Hadley, Carl Moberg, Peter Meize, John Eberth, James Shaw, Donald Burgess, Gustav Uhlmann, Donald Irish, Milton Bradstreet, Guion Osborn, John McGee and Harry Davis.

The blood of Shaw, Uhlmann, Irish and Bradstreet was found to be suitable for the transfusion, and these boys were held in readiness to be rushed to Xenia if another transfusion was deemed advisable.

James Abrahams entered Antioch College September 10, with advanced standing. His home was in Trinidad, Colo.

Abrahams was a patient at the hospital for five days. His father, a physician in Trinidad, said that Xenia Friday night upon being advised of his son's critical illness.

The youth leaves four brothers and one sister besides his father. The body was shipped to Trinidad Saturday night.

DAYTON ANTIOCH STUDENT ELECTED

Thomas Nelson Urban, Dayton, O., has been elected student manager of the Antioch College student government in Division "A."

Student council members are: Allen Seime, of Viroqua, Wis.; Mary Palm McGee, of Helena, Mont.; William L. Payne, of Boise, Idaho; Maurice Vandervelt, of Danforth, Ill.; Elizabeth Howard, of Cleveland, O.; Goddard DuBois, of New York City; and Harvey Allen, of Spokane, Wash.

William M. Leiserson and Miss Vivian H. Breshegan are faculty members of the council.

Post - Hurricane Tragedies Vividly Told In Letter By Miss Nelle Fletcher

A first-hand word picture of the tragedy and suffering being experienced in West Palm Beach, Fla., and other Florida cities, following the hurricane that struck that section a week ago, is given in a graphic letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., from their daughter, Miss Nelle Fletcher, who resides in West Palm Beach.

Miss Fletcher has been working twelve hours a day since the disaster for the Red Cross headquarters, in charge of the Lost and Found Department. She is stationed at the Pennsylvania Hotel where the sick and injured are being cared for.

Excerpts from her letter follow: "I have lists of all the refugees stationed in the Court House, Methodist Church, Monterey Hotel, nearly all the apartment houses and every place else in town that isn't flat on the ground. Then when some one comes in and wants to know if we have any record of his wife, or little baby or mother or sister, if I am able to go to the list and tell them they are listed in the Court House, etc., I am the happiest person in town. But you should see their expressions if I tell them we haven't heard from them.

"Yesterday, a little girl, I should say about twenty-six years old, came in and asked me if we had anybody by the name of Schlechter on our list. She said she had just come from Miami in search of her family and three-year-old baby. She said she had found some one who had seen one of her sisters and she told her that her four-year-old brother had been blown from her sister's arms and was dead. As a last resort, we sent her out to the cemetery where they are holding the bodies for twelve hours before burying and she found her mother, two sisters, brother and little baby all dead. Just as I was leaving that night about 10 o'clock to go home, she came in and told me about it and I actually thought I would die. . . . That is one of hundreds of such instances that I could tell you about if I had the time and space. . . . All I can say is, take what you read in the papers and multiply it by ten and you probably will have a slight idea of the seriousness of this 'blow'.

"Over a week ago we heard that we were to have a storm. . . . Of course, there was a lot of joking about it and Saturday when we left the office we jokingly said goodbye to everyone and said we didn't suppose we would see them again. Nothing short of a miracle saved us all.

"Afternoon it broke, coming directly from the north. I almost believe it blew the rain through the window panes. We used everything in the

house, bath towels, face towels, dish towels, pillow cases, anything that would absorb water, to mop up the floors, and still it got ahead of us.

"The barometer dropped around thirty, which is normal, to twenty-seven and some tenths, which is said to be the lowest it has ever dropped in the history of barometers. The storm lasted from 4 until 7 and then suddenly stopped. The lull lasted about an hour and then came back with double ferocity, directly from the south.

"It started by taking our whole garage and lifting it twenty feet in the air and dropping it in the next yard. Then the living room window blew in. In a short time we had two rooms left with windows in them. The Williamson family huddled in the dining room and I went to the only room upstairs left.

"The city is under martial law and no one without a pass is allowed out after 6 p. m. It's the

spookiest place you ever saw at night. The lights are all out and you have to wend your way through the debris. . . . The thing we are working on now is the prevention of disease. We were all vaccinated for typhoid. For one whole day we were without water, lights or gas.

"The worst of the whole thing hasn't come yet. Out at Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Okeechobee City, the water is the worst thing they had to contend with. People come in and tell us tales about babies being washed out of their mothers' arms. Families are separated—some of them never to be reunited. Out at Pahokee they are just leaving the dead lying there and are only bringing in the living at this time."

Miss Fletcher has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, former Xenians, since visiting at her home here until recently.

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XENIA ADAIR'S OHIO

Flynn-Webster Nuptials Prettily Celebrated

WITH exquisite detail, the nuptials of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Flynn, daughter of Mr. P. H. Flynn and the Rev. Archibald Wilson Webster, Salinas, Calif., formerly of Xenia, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster, St. Louis Mo., were beautifully solemnized at the Flynn residence on N. Detroit St. Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Tall, graceful tapers cast a soft glow over the reception rooms for the service. Smilax from the south was used in profusion in the decorating note and twined the stairs and embanked the mantles and doorways. The altar was formed of palms, ferns and smilax in the fireplace in the parlor, flanked with tall candelabra and standards of delicately shaded gladioli.

The opening of the ceremony was marked by three vocal numbers by Mrs. J. Perry Shoemaker, Columbus, formerly of Xenia. Accompanied by Miss Margaret Moorehead she sang "O, Love You," by Samuel Richard Gaines, and "How Much I Love You," by Frank LaForge and "Eternal Love" by Huntington Woodman.

Mrs. Shoemaker then presided at the piano for the wedding march from Lohengrin. She blended into Cadman's "Love Song" during the ceremony and played "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar after the vows, according to the Wellesley custom. She wore a gown of white, blue chiffon and a velvet hat of the same becoming shade.

The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Steele, came down the stairs, the entrance forming an effective scene. Miss Steele's gown was of a delicate shade of green chiffon, with tight bodice and full skirt with the uneven hemline and bertha. Her hat was of the same shade, in velvet and she wore slippers to match.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of orchid chiffon, fashioned along the prevailing mode with tight bodice and the skirt falling longer in the back. The bodice was draped in quilted lines over the shoulders and caught on one side with a rhinestone ornament at the ends falling in streamers in the back.

A velvet hat in a slightly deeper shade of orchid and slippers in the same shade, completed the effect. Both the bride and her maid of honor carried bouquets of asters. Miss Flynn's being in lavender shades and Miss Steele's more varicolored.

The bride and her attendants were met at the altar by the Rev. Mr. Webster and his bestman, Mr. Chauncey Webster, of Columbus. The single ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. J. Hunter Webster, St. Louis and the closing prayer was pronounced by the Rev. J. G. C. Webster, Clinton.

A handsomely appointed repast was served immediately following. Covers for sixteen were placed at the bride's table, as follows: Miss Margaret Steele, Kala mazon, Mich. Mrs. Robert McKay, Beach Bluff, Mass., both Wellesley classmates of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Webster, Columbus; Miss Margaret Steele; Mr. John Harlor, Columbus; Mr. Victor Kolb, Columbus; Miss Doris Flynn, Mr. Fred Flynn, Mr. Edward Flynn, Miss Betty Flynn, Mr. Jack Barlow, Henry C. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, and the Rev. Mr. Webster.

The table was centered with a bowl of butterfly roses, flanked by tall vases of gladioli in orchid shades. Sixty-five guests attended the reception.

The Rev. Mr. Webster's father is professor of Greek and Old Testament History at Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis and taught at the Seminary when it was located here. The Rev. Mr. Webster has been preaching in Omaha, Neb., but took the United Presbyterian pastorate in Salinas, Calif., in June.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and received the Phi Beta Kappa key. He is also a member of the Gateway Club and

DR. PHILIP KYLE TO MARRY IN WEST
Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St., is leaving the last of the week for Tacoma, Wash., to attend the marriage of her son, Dr. Philip C. Kyle, to Miss Helen Ritchie, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, Dash Point, Wash.

The wedding will take place October 10 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn., having graduated from this school in February, as superintendent of nurses. She is now supervisor of nurses of a division of the Tacoma General Hospital.

Dr. Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, is a graduate of Xenia Central High School, Muskingum College and the Ohio State University medical school. He also holds a diploma from the Mercy Hospital, Columbus, and is now serving a two-year internship in Tacoma General Hospital.

Their courtship began while they were both students at Muskingum College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagford of Troy, Miss Doris Hanes, Piqua, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and Miss Thelma Hanes, Springfield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Manor.

Mr. Ralph Weaver, Pleasant St., left Monday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to enter his second year in a dental course.

Mrs. Shiras A. Blair arranged a surprise party at her quarters at Wright field, Sunday evening, honoring the birth anniversary of her husband, Capt. Blair. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Dayton, are the proud parents of a son, born last Friday at Miami Valley Hospital. The child has been named James E. Kelly, Jr.

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Tuesday evening, September 25. All members of the staff are urged to be present. All Odd Fellows are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 117 N. Detroit St., held their dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mainis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson and son, Hubert; Mr. and Mrs. George Helen and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Parker, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Farmland, Ind., Mr. J. H. Sander-son, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgman, this city.

Members of the Springfield Salvation Army were in Xenia Monday, collecting papers, magazines and clothing to be divided with the Xenia Social Service League.

Tommy Dewine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dewine, Springfield Pike, fell downstairs and received a severe dislocation of his ankle, a few days ago.

Mr. Thomas Franks, 15 Race St., who has been in poor health the past four years, is confined to his bed with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Ray Brannen has accepted a position at the Coates Barber Shop. He was formerly with the Ed. Wood Shop.

Mr. Fred Augustus, Springfield, spent Saturday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustus, this city.

REBEKAH THIMBLE
CELEBRAT AT FILSON HOME

Mrs. F. P. Filson opened her home on N. King St., Friday afternoon to the Rebekah Thimble Club. The members spent the forepart of the afternoon with their needlework and later enjoyed contests and readings.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Haas, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. D. E. Crow, Mrs. Carl Benner, Mrs. Jacob Miller and Mrs. Hannah Turner.

Refreshments, with yellow and white appointments were served the thirty guests, by Mrs. Filson and her assistants, Mrs. L. J. Fudge and Mrs. Clarence Patterson.

MISS FISHER HOSTESS FOR MISS REUTINGER

Miss Helen Fisher was a gracious hostess at her home on Cincinnati Ave., Saturday evening, in compliment to Miss Betty Reutinger, bride-elect of Mr. James McCurran. Guests for three tables of bridge were received, Miss Sarah Hoover, Dayton, won the high score prize, and Miss Elizabeth McCurran, the low score trophy. A guest prize was also presented.

Miss Reutinger received a miscellaneous array of gifts. A two-course luncheon followed cards. Green, orange and lavender were predominating colors in the appointments.

MISS MOSER HONORS BRIDE-ELECT FRIDAY

Two tables of "Michigan" were in play when Miss Anita Moser entertained at her home on W. Second St., Friday evening, complimenting Miss Doris Meahl, whose marriage to Mr. Helmut Wickerham, Belle Center, O., will take place Thursday, September 27.

Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter won the first score prize. Following cards, a lovely array of gifts was presented Miss Meahl by the guests.

A two-course luncheon was served with yellow and white appointments.

GIBBONS KIN HOLD REUNION ON SUNDAY

Fifty-four members of the Gibbons family attended the annual reunion at the home of Mr. Walter Gibbons on the Shakerstown Pike, Sunday.

An elaborate dinner was served at noon with all the delicacies of the season. The company organized and voted to meet next year in Shawnee Park, Xenia, the last Sunday in August.

TO RESUME PARTIES AT CLUB TUESDAY EVE.

The weekly Tuesday evening supper and golf tournament at the Country Club will be resumed this week, it was announced Monday.

All who have not made their reservations are asked to call Mrs. J. Walker Gibney or Mrs. Ward M. Huston before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

It is hoped that the tournament will begin by 4 or 4:30.

COUPLE ANNOUNCES RECENT MARRIAGE.

Mr. Clarence Swadener, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swadener, Old Town and Miss Dora Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, Springfield were married in Newport, Ky., September 18.

The couple was unattended and relatives did not know of their marriage until last Saturday. Mr. Swadener has been employed sometime at the International Truck Co., Springfield. Mrs. Swadener has been employed at the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield. They will reside in this city.

FAMILY ARRANGES SURPRISE GATHERING.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swadener, were delightfully surprised Sunday by members of their family who brought well-filled baskets for the noon repast.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willett and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, and son, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swadener, Springfield, Mrs. Mary Harner and Mr. W. H. Harner.

Scheduled meeting of patrol leaders of Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, Tuesday evening, has been postponed until a later date, according to an announcement by Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn.

Miss Thelma Holder, instructor in the University of California, will give an address at the weekly Tuesday night Bible Class, September 25, in the room above the Woolworth Store, S. Detroit St. Her subject will be "True Success." All interested are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Treheins, had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and three children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aull, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riley and daughter Florence, Mr. Charles Reynolds, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards.

Miss Betty Piper, N. King St., is leaving Tuesday morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will enter Maryland Institute for the school year, starting October 1.

Use tweezers to remove the stitches after ripping a seam.

SIX VETERANS ENJOY REUNION OF CIVIL WAR UNIT SATURDAY

Six members of the ranks of hundreds that left Greene County to preserve the Union, attended the fifty-ninth annual reunion of the Seventy-fourth O. V. V. I. at Post Hall, Court House, Saturday. They were: S. T. Baker, Co. A, Cedarville; Charles N. Smith, Co. A, Jamestown; John Curry, Co. E, Celina; George M. Moore, Co. D, Xenia; H. H. Cassell, Co. F, Van-dalia, and J. W. DeVoe, Co. H, Wilmington.

After singing "The Battle Cry of Freedom" the Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of First M. E. Church, Xenia, offered prayer. The address of welcome was given by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, World War veteran, who paid tribute to the veterans of the '60s. "With the example and support of these older veterans," he said, "and they consider it a privilege to support the work begun by the older veterans."

Sheriff Tate spoke of the part the veterans of the '60s had in the political and civic life of the nation and expressed the thought that the ex-service men of the last war would do their part along these same patriotic lines.

Tate's welcome by expressing regret for the thinness of the ranks at the reunion. He was one of the youngest members of his regiment and enlisted contrary to his parents' wishes. He described his battle, the Battle of Buzzard's Roost, and noted the difference between the battles in the '60s and those of the World War. "The Civil War soldiers were not so well-fed—they received no candy or cigarettes," he said. Mr. Baker's talk revived old memories in the minds of his comrades. "Comrade" Curry gave incidents of the Battle of Missionary Ridge.

The memorial list for the year was read, as follows: Wilson St. John, Co. A; Jonathan M. Colvin, Co. B; Arthur Truman, Co. B; John M. Clark, Co. B; John W. Hedges, Co. C; Isaac Lawhead, Co. C; John H. Cyphers, Co. E; Harry E. Steuart, Co. E; Josiah West, Co. E; William T. Foy, Co. G.

The Rev. Mr. Shank delivered the memorial address. He said: "The ranks are rapidly thinning, but more and more we treasure the memories of these unselfish lives." He spoke of the important part the sailors had in the Civil War, guarding the Eastern coast. "Many of the veterans passed away before they received their

reward in the way of a pension," he pointed out. "Those who remain are awaiting the setting of the sun behind the western horizon. I have lived the life and leave all to Him who made us. May there be no more war but peace on earth, good will toward men," is their sentiment," he said.

Buglers from the O. S. and S. O. Home sounded "Taps." Dinner was served by the Daughters of Union Veterans. The afternoon session opened with singing. Eleanor Baxley sang a patriotic song and responded to an encore. Mrs. C. R. Stearns gave a reading, "Riding with the Joneses" and responded with an encore.

After singing "Marching Through Georgia" the Rev. L. A. Washburn of Trinity M. E. Church, brought the message of the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Washburn is the son of a Civil War Veteran. "Every soldier feels he can say 'I have fought a good fight,'" he remarked, "Surely, the freeing of the slaves and preserving the union were good causes." He spoke of some of the causes for which we should fight today, and said in part:

"Qualities necessary for a good fight are faith and courage. Faith in our leaders and courage to fight until victory comes. We, today, are to fight for ourselves and our children. We are to think of our nation's glory and must, at the same time, remember our nation's perils."

Some of the perils named were: forgetting God, dissipation, and materialism. "Nations do not die poor but rich," he said. He spoke of the nations signing the Peace Treaty recently, and expressed the wish: "Let us hope there will be no more war. The next war will be against civilization." His closing plea was: "Be a soldier for Jesus Christ."

The officers were re-elected and the committee on the memorial tablet was requested to write T. J. North, who was ill and unable to be present. Communications were from: Dr. Moore, Harrison Galloway, F. Coon and S. W. Collins.

Talks were given by "Comrades" Cassell, Baker, and Wilson.

It was decided to hold the 1929 reunion with the 11th, 94th and 154th Regiments and invite all Greene County veterans to join in making it a great day for all.

A vote of thanks was given to all who contributed in making the day a success. The president, Mrs. J. T. Charters, and executive chairman, Mrs. E. T. Beall, deserve special mention.

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and

crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Note special coupon offer:

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"THE BIG CITY"

Held in Deaths



Mrs. Harry Frazer, above, of Texarkana, Tex., has been held in jail at Gatesville, Tex., charged with murder in connection with the deaths of her two stepdaughters, Callie, 14, and Adeline, 17. According to the girls' father, Callie died after eating a meal prepared by her stepmother in April, 1928, and Adeline's death resulted after drinking a bottle of pop given her by Mrs. Frazer. An autopsy since Adeline's death has revealed poison, physicians say.

CLARK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHALLENGES CLAIMS OF CHIEF ALFORD

Recent claims of a spot in Greene County as being the birthplace of Tecumseh, Indian chief, were challenged by Clark County at a meeting Friday of the Clark County Historical Society.

Thomas "Wildcat" Alford, reputed great-grandson of Tecumseh, during a visit at the home of Dr. W. A. Galloway, this city, historian, marked a spot just north of Xenia, which he claimed the tribal traditions assigned as the birthplace of the great chieftain.

Now members of the Clark County Historical Society are raising the question why Alford should have come to Springfield, as alleged, four years ago at the unveiling of the George Rodgers Clarke monument at the Piqua battlefield, and taken part in the program and acquiesced in statements made at that time that Tecumseh was born on the Clark County site.

DIES ON FRIDAY
Claire Bussard, 25, whose wife was formerly Miss Ruth Middleton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Middleton, formerly of this city, died at his home near Germantown, O., Friday night, it has been learned here.

Mr. Bussard's death followed an illness of sixteen weeks. The Rev. Mr. Middleton is former pastor of First Reformed Church here.

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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative; Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue. New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

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By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE BETTER PLACE—It is better to go to the house of mourning, than to go to the house of feasting; for that is the end of all men; and the living will lay it to his heart.—Ecc. 7:2.

AIR LINES SOLVING PROBLEMS

Great Britain is establishing air lines to all parts of the Empire. Next year a regular passenger-and-mail line will be running from London to Delhi, India. A Cape-to-Cairo air line will be started, too. A modern airport is being constructed near Alexandria, Egypt, for the London-Egypt service.

British planes carried more than three thousand passengers across the Channel to France in one month, and the cross-Channel service is proving very profitable from a commercial standpoint.

The British Empire has been facing a ticklish problem for a number of years. Especially since the war, the far-flung dominions and colonies that make possible the wealthy civilization of England have been feeling their individuality and power and have discovered that they do not need to lean upon the mother country, but rather that the mother country is all the while leaning upon them.

So, one incident has succeeded another, and the wise government in London has acknowledged the virtual separate nationality of the dominions and other important units in the Empire. Some important Englishmen have spoken of the Empire as an accomplished fact, and others have viewed it as an approaching event.

Contact between London and the dominion capitals by airplane routes and regular service will tend to preserve the Empire. That's plain as the sun at noon on a cloudless day. Hence the farsighted wisdom of the London air policy.

As for the United States, there is a lesson to be learned. Closer contact between American cities and South American cities might tend to undo any damage that our diplomats may unhappily accomplish from time to time. We ought to have regular mail and passenger air service between mainland United States and Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska, Panama, Mexico City, and several South American capitals and ports.

MILLIONS FOR FACIAL BEAUTY

One of the greatest toilet goods counters in the world, in a New York department store, employs 50 clerks, and sells \$3,000,000 worth of beauty accessories annually. Flapper, fading dower, and "nice" young man are, in order, the best customers. With 1,300 different shades, scents and brands of powder, 1,200 kinds of perfume, 600 brands of cold cream and rouges of every shade in the rainbow and a few more added, with all these to pick from, the pursuit of beauty must be a grueling chase. And, beholding some of the results of facial experimentation, it is to be doubted if the game is worth the candle.

The idle student is not punished in school so much as formerly, but the world punishes him later by excluding him from its good jobs.

Much is said about the need of adult education, and so many wives are doing their best to train their husbands.

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

Travel broadens some. Others return as skinny as ever.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

TELEVISION

Radio brings out television, the "infant of the radio family." Nobody scoffs any more. Those of us who have nothing important to add will do well to sit quietly and wonder what is coming next. To hear and see what is not there to be heard and seen has become a commonplace in this mysterious world.

ARMS AND PEACE

The great treaties were signed a couple of weeks ago. It was one of the most important events—perhaps the most important—in modern history. One wonders—hoping for the best—just how much nearer everlasting peace we are. When the treaties were signed Russia had an army of 900,000 men; Germany had 100,000; France 636,000; Italy 347,000; England 408,000. The world will await with deep interest the real test—when the first formidable international dispute arises.

BOYS AND BOYS

Who said boys will be boys? A deckhand on a ship arriving at an eastern port proves to be a college lad—a Ceylonese from Colombo, in the far inland ocean. He is a graduate of Cambridge university, in England. All the young adventurers are not American college boys. This youngster, born on the other side of the world, is like other youngsters. And one learns that football is his favorite sport. He is out just now to see the world. Folks are folks.

ERNESTINE

Hats off to the late Gloria Ernestine, Holstein cow of Cornell university. Ernestine, in her 16 years of service, gave the world 202,005 pounds of milk. We build monuments for less than that.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

We can never know just where immortality is going to strike. When Mr. Hobson, some 300 years ago, a lively stable keeper in Cambridge, England, received a customer he always insisted that the customer take the horse nearest the door. Hence grew the expression "Hobson's choice." Thomas Hobson, when he began this custom, little thought he had provided an enduring memory for himself. As Bernard Shaw said, "You never can tell."

NOT SO CRUDE

Those who think America is crude may be sorry to hear that gifts to American universities at present run 18 times as great as gifts to British universities. And that is not just because there are more American schools. It is because America has the money, and it isn't all being spent by the silly and ignorant.

The Diary
of a
New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK — Miscellaneous items about New York gathered by a reporter covering the biggest beat in the world.

You can't legally get your hair cut or your face shaved in New York on Sunday, but you may be shot or have your throat cut any minute.

Merchants invite the city to place fire plugs in front of their business houses not to obtain extra fire protection, but to save parking space, and insure an entry to the store entrance for the automobiles of customers.

Restaurants either have check-rooms where you must pay a girl to keep your hat, cane, etc., or no place at all for hats, and you must wear your hat and topcoat while you eat or lay them on the floor.

Police won't let you sit on the grass or the rocks in Central park, but they'll drink with you in a speakeasy.

There are more public clocks in New York than any city in the world, but the busiest phone number in the city is Meridian 1212, from which the telephone company tells the time to any person who'll spend a nickel to ask it. Incidentally, the phone company is making a lot of money out of selling the time of the day for five cents.

Some banks charge you \$2 a month for keeping less than \$500 in a checking account. The newspaper that invented the story about a pair of "Siamese twins" arranged for a separation operation so one of them could wed, jumped 50,000 circulation a day while it was printing the details.

There's a club in New York—the Woman Pay club—where the checks of all men guests are paid by women. One of the rules of the club is that women shall pay all or half of the expense when out with men.

One New York hairdresser caters almost exclusively to men who come in for permanent waves, straightened eyebrows, "facials" and manicures. Among its steady customers are several members of one of the most notorious "gun mobs" in New York.

One of a million reasons for liking New York: Love-making goes on undisturbed in full day light on stone benches in the front of the public library, at the business corner in the world, 5th avenue and 42nd street.

What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. K. 2200 Times building, New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Household
Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Baked Ham Creamed Cabbage
Tomato Jelly Salad
Cocoanut Cake Black Coffee
For your vitamin C be sure to include oranges and tomatoes frequently in your menus. Tomato jelly salad may be served to the whole family. To the baby of course, without mayonnaise. This amount will serve eight.

Today's Recipes

Tomato Jelly Salad—Soak three tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water. Boil one quart of canned tomatoes for five minutes and strain through a fine sieve. Pour hot tomato juice over gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add one and one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice and chili. When mixture is partly set add one tablespoonful of finely minced green pepper, one tablespoonful of celery, one tablespoonful of parsley, and one cup of shredded cabbage. Pour into wet custard cups and let harden. Turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Cocoanut Cake—Three tablespoonful butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one cup milk, one teaspoon orange extract, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup shredded cocoanut, one cup butter and sugar creamed, Beat yolks of eggs well, beat in milk, orange extract, flour sifted with baking powder and salt; add cocoanut and whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Turn into a flat, buttered and floured cake tin and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Cool, cover with white frosting and sprinkle over with cocoanut. This makes one small cake.

Peach Waffles (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, three eggs, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, beat the egg yolks with the milk and add to the dry ingredients. Beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Melt the fat, cool slightly and add to the mixture. This makes six good sized waffles. Have ready waffles as if you were arranging shortcuts. Sprinkle the top well with powdered sugar and serve with plain or whipped cream.

An Arkansas woman shot at her husband three times from a distance of ten feet, and missed him. But not every man can have a wife like that.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

THE LORD OF THE ISLES



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Common Sense in Beauty Care

There are a great many things about body care which every woman ought to know, and which very few women do. I can talk, and I have talked very often about the ease with which you can maintain a pretty skin and white hands. I have told you about creams which act quickly and marvelously, but there are other easily made home remedies which very often escape our notice.

I have had hundreds and hundreds of women write to me from time to time complaining of the water in their townships. Frequently I am able to diagnose and correctly name the cause of their chapped skins and coarse pores as simply being the constant use of hard water. Once in awhile, a woman will realize this herself, and put out a bucket in some sheltered spot to catch the rain water. Unfortunately, however, in many, many places where the hard water predominates, rainfall is light, and rain water is not so easily obtained as one might believe.

There are four methods of counteracting hard water. The first is the professional method, which uses a manufactured lotion, the second is by using borax, one teaspoonful to a basin of water, third benzoin, an easily obtained product, and the fourth is oatmeal. In using oatmeal, use the coarse meal and make it up into little bags of double mesh cheesecloth. Tie this tightly, and squeeze into the water until it becomes milky in appearance. Benzoin is added directly to the water, as is the borax and the other softener.

Prespiring hands is another common complaint, one which I receive from thousands of women. A most effective corrective of this condition is common household starch, used as a powder, and scented, if you like, with a little sandalwood. Another recipe for this is as follows: Powdered starch, 50 parts; talc, 7 parts; salicylic acid, 3 parts.

Use this as often as you like, but you will find that two applications are quite sufficient. To keep your hands dry all day. Shiny nose is another frequent cause of trouble, but the common-sense wash, which consists of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of hot water used in an eye-cup for bathing the eyes, is an excellent remedy and corrective of inflammation and burning.

Shiny nose is another common complexion fault, and may quite frequently be relieved by adding a few drops of spirits of camphor to your rinsing water after you have cleansed your face at bedtime. Of course, if the condition is chronic, you will need something more than this. However, a common-sense preventive, try it and see how it works out. Another thing which you may find successful is to use a compress of absorbent cotton wet with rose-water every day. A stronger lotion may be made as follows: One-half ounce cologne water; two ounces rose-water; one teaspoonful borax.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"STOOPED SHOULDER FAULT
CORRECTED BY EXERCISE

"My husband has a very curved back at the shoulders. There are not some exercise which will correct this? Is a child of five too young to take the Tummy Ten exercises outlined in your article on the Atomic Abdominal Wall? They have cured me of constipation and corrected my posture."

MRS. J. If your husband's stooped shoulders are due to careless habits of sitting and standing, and lack of exercise, they can be corrected by proper exercise. The Tummy Ten, which have so benefited you, will be good for him and also for the child.

Your husband should also take special exercises for the shoulder muscles. Good ones are: 1. Swinging the arms in wide circles, and back and forth. 2. Standing two feet away from a wall, feet together, with arms outstretched and palms flat against the wall, throw body forward and touch chest to wall; then push back by straightening the elbows. (Do not move the feet.) I have given this exercise before and advised standing before an open door, throwing the body through it, but I think that touching the wall is better. This should be done 50 to 100 times a day, in relays perhaps.

3. Dumbbell and Indian club exercises are good, and swimming and rowing are expensive. The exercises have to be kept up every day so the muscles and ligaments will become strong.

Test for Alcoholism.

A man is found profoundly unconscious. Is he in an alcoholic stupor or has he had a stroke? It used to be difficult to differentiate at times.

A motor accident happens. The driver at fault gives no evidence of drinking. But some men under stress can control themselves and mask such evidence. Has he been drinking?

In both cases, and in others, it soon can be determined whether alcohol enters into the question by a test which has recently been worked out. It is the finding of the content of alcohol in the blood or urine. Normally there is none.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

I heard a man not quite 45 remark at dinner last night that if he were 10 or 15 years younger he would go abroad to take up a big job that had been offered him.

"But why wish to have 10 or 15 years less of knowledge and experience?" I asked him. "What's the matter with your age?"

"I'm too bloomin' old," he lamented; "it's a day of young men."

The truth is that this man felt old the day he was born. His trouble isn't his age but his state of mind.

Old man von Hindenburg is still going strong, though past 80; Georges Clemenceau, 86; Arthur James Balfour, 90; Elihu Root, 83; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 87; George F. Baker, 88, and Edison, past 80, all are doing important work.

Galileo, Goethe, Lamareck, Verdi, Bancroft, Buffon and Herbert Spencer all did their best work between the ages of 70 and 85.

Handel wrote one of his great oratorios at 75. Joe Jefferson when 75 was at the peak of his success as an actor.

I have been much annoyed lately by thinning hair, but I'm not going to admit old age until I'm at least 87, and quit feeling any interest in my morning mail.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A Bird Who Got Left

"The second hungry Albatross who hadn't caught the blubber didn't know what besides the bit of fat was in his cousin's mouth. He was a little angry."

"Hey there!" cried he. "Even if you did reach it first you needn't gobble up all of that food, need you? Give me a share at least. I always share my finds with you!"

"How angry that Albatross was. He scolded and pleaded and jeered, calling his cousin a selfish, hateful thing for not giving him even a taste of the spoils."

"But his cousin answered never a word. How could he with a hook in his mouth?"

"At last, thinking that, since the Albatross stayed so long in that particular spot, he must be hiding another tidbit, intending to wait until the other two got out of the way so he could eat

been taken. From then on it begins to decline until all traces disappear in about 12 hours after consumption."

It is well known that the presence of food in the stomach delays the absorption of alcohol. It has been found that bread and milk are especially efficacious. This is a point to be thought of in treating alcoholics.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

Behind the Scenes in
Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK—Is the business, era at hand in American politics?

Have our captains of finance, industry and commerce learned a lesson from their English brethren—and begun to transplant the latter's system in this country?

Our business magnates, like England's, have the keenest interest in all their government's doings—the same sort of an interest in shaping its policies.

Our business leaders, dictating at Washington, however, has taken a different form from the English business leaders dictating at Westminster. The English leaders have done their dictating at Westminster in person. Ours have dictated indirectly, at Washington.

The great English manufacturer, banker, landlord or ship owner entrusts none of his governmental interests to a mere representative. He himself takes a cabinet portfolio or goes to parliament, as a member, and looks after them.

The American high mogul in the same class, except in a few rare instances, always has considered himself too busy to go to Washington. His method has been to "pull strings," attached to various professional politicians.

Has he made up his mind that the English system is better—and decided to adopt it?

In connection with the pending presidential campaign I hear these questions quite generally answered in the affirmative.

Andrew W. Mellon is mentioned as a sample of the type of official we may expect to see soon in all important posts at the capital—or John J. Raskob, if his side wins in November. That not so very many such

men actually are in politics yet is admitted—but the prophets say they are on their way in.

English politics is pretty different from American politics.

The English ruling class has a permanency which is lacking in the American ruling class. It is not a ruling class of money alone or of political experience alone, but of money and political experience combined. Being all alike, it is naturally cohesive on every big issue. In so small a country, it is torn by few sectional differences—like our "farm revolt."

Here politics is a specialty, which our industrial captains never have understood in detail, so they have had to exert their influence on the government through political specialists.

Now it appears that they propose to learn the specialty and do their own politicking, "à la" England.

All very well, if they can do it. But can they?

It is no trick to be learned overnight. The English have been practicing it for generations. President Coolidge has spent a lifetime at it. So has Alfred E. Smith. So have all the adepts.

Andy Mellon, while a Great secretary of the treasury, in his way, is notoriously a poor politician.

John J. Raskob, useful as he may be to Alfred E. Smith for "big business advertising" purposes, evidently bothers him half to death with the political breaks he makes.

William M. Butler, who tried to break out of the textile industry into politics, as capitalist manager and senatorial spokesman for President Coolidge, is a horrible example of the century.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Young People are Tragic
Because They are Related

I have read of young people who meet and loved and later found that they were brother and sister, separated in childhood. This was tragedy, because brothers and sisters cannot safely marry. But when the relationship is as distant as third or fourth cousin there is no reason for tragedy about the relationship. I feel sure that any physician will uphold me when I say that two so related could marry with absolute safety.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are readers of your column and in great need of advice. We are more kids who think we are in love as we are 22 and 29 years, respectively. Now, Mrs. Lee, the trouble is, we are fourth cousins. That may not sound so tragic to you, but to us it is the end. We don't want to marry on account of having the same blood in our veins. So help us, please. Was any one ever in such a state?"

—JACK AND JILL. You are right about it not seeming very tragic to me. I cannot for the life of me see why you cannot marry, but if you do not care to take my word for it, go and see a reliable physician. The word of such a one should satisfy your parents, too.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a high

school student of 16, and have been going with a fellow of my own age for almost a year. Now we are having trouble. I started out with different fellows so as to have some fun, because this other fellow is serious and is trying to save, therefore does not take me out as much as I would like. When my friend found out about me cheating he quit coming because he said his boy friends razed him about it. Mrs. Lee, I am willing to quit cheating because I know I have been foolish, but I don't know how to go about it. I love this boy dearly, so please give me some advice, but don't be too hard because I see my mistake. "FUZZY."

Why not write your boy friend and tell him you are sorry you treated him badly and if he cares to go with you again you will play fair. As a matter of fact, my dear, if you have been following my advice in this column you know I never advocate kids your age going "steady," but of course I know it is done and by the "best people." And another thing, many worthwhile boys do not care for the pleasure of girls' society because they cannot afford to give her the kind of a good time she expects. They are saving their money for college or to advance them in business. And if you girls don't encourage these boys to enjoy the kind of good times that don't start from some of the cut-throat boys and make a cynical lot of young men who think all a girl wants with a boy is an expensive good time.

"Wondering" is only 18, but has a very complicated love problem. He met and loved Lena, then they quarreled and he met and lost his heart to Ida. They parted, but he still loves her; not so much, however, but that he lost his heart—or part of it—to Mary. He is engaged to Mary, but Lena has relented and wants him back, and he would leave both Mary and Lena if he could have Ida. Steer clear of matrimony, Wondering, until you are a bit older and more settled.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Can you really tell me if this boy friend of mine really loves or likes me? I have told him time after time that I love him. I have taken him to shows, bought him presents and go to see him every Saturday night. He told me that I do not love him, but like him. He also told me that he liked me but did not love me. This really made me feel hurt. I have been home from vacation a week and he has not bothered himself to come to see me. I have been reporting to the club for bast ing a boy who called my friend a bad name. Should I tell him? Do you advise me to drop him? I hope not. What do you think?"

It may be that you love this friend and that he merely likes you, or he may have a warmer feeling for you and be shy about saying so. Most men do not talk of love between themselves. They love women, but like their men friends. And yet there is often a bond stronger than mere liking between two men friends, just as there is between women. I see no reason for your dropping your friend, but I would get interested in girls, too. If I were you, then your love for this boy friend would not loom so large in your life and it would be better for you both. It might embarrass him if you told him the real situation you had to resort to the club, but you could tell him if you wished.



"HEY THERE!" EVEN IF YOU DID REACH IT FIRST YOU NEEDN'T GOBBLE IT UP!

Clark's Pitching Helps Reserves Even Series

DAYTON MOUNDSMAN SUBDUES TAILORS; LOCALS SWING HARD

Rout Springfield Hurler Under Rain Of Base Hits.

Don Clark, imported pitcher from Dayton, hurled masterful ball and the Reserves evened the present three-game series with the Springfield Eddies Tailors by routing the colored nine 12 to 3 at Washington Park Sunday afternoon.

Clark has his strikeout ball working to perfection, whiffing fourteen batters. Jones, who hurled Springfield to a 16 to 7 victory over the Reserves in the series opener last Sunday, essayed to duplicate the performance, but found the grade a little too steep. He was not in his best form and was wilder than usual, walking six batters.

The Reserves were in a long-distance clouting mood and of the fifteen hits made off Jones' delivery, eleven were for extra bases, including six doubles, three triples and two home runs.

Springfield touched Clark for ten scattered hits and had the assistance of four bases on balls and a hit batsman, but wasted many opportunities, thirteen runners being stranded on the bases. Clark was airtight in the pitcher's box.

The Reserves actually won the game with a four-run assault in the first inning, giving an indication of what was to come. The inning was featured by successive home runs by Conley and Durnbaugh after H. Frank, first batter, had walked and Fisher had tripled.

Reserves had nine earned runs while all of Springfield's tallies were unearned.

Durnbaugh continued his terrific slugging, pounding out three hits and scoring three runs in four times at bat. His bingles included a single, triple and home run. He also walked once and stole two bases.

H. Frank, new third baseman, made three hits and walked once. One of the safeties was a double. Conley laced out a triple and home run and B. Frank contributed a brace of doubles.

Clark, H. Frank, Jule Tangeman, a brother of the Reserve first baseman, Sanford and B. Frank were new additions to the Reserve lineup Sunday. Every Reserve player except Jule Tangeman hit safely at least once.

Anderson starred for the Eddies Tailors with three singles. King, right fielder for the visitors, furnished the fielding feature, robbing Sam Tangeman of a hit with a brilliant running catch in deep right in the seventh.

Reserves and Springfield will meet in the rubber game of the series next Sunday.

SMALL CROWD SEES AUTO RACES HERE

Program Cut To Two Events When Fans Fail To Turn Out; Local Track Record Broken In Time Near World's Record.

Professional automobile races at the Xenia Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon proved something of a fizzle and a small crowd numbering about 300 people went home disappointed after witnessing only two of the five events scheduled on the program.

In marked contrast with last year when the attendance was large, the entry list was small, and the number of available racing cars large.

Of the eleven entrants in the professional races, six cars were withdrawn when they were informed by S. E. Cochran, Hamilton, O., promoter, that the purses would be negligible because of the few paid admissions.

Only two races were held, the five-mile stock car race and the ten-mile event for racing cars. The five and fifteen-mile events for racing cars were called off.

The stock car race had four entries and was won by Robert Graft, Middletown, O., driving a Whippet roadster, in six minutes, twenty-

FINLAY BEATS ADAMS IN GOLF CUP TOURNEY

Prof. C. S. Adams, 1927 club champion, who led the field in the qualifying round of the 1928 President's Cup golf tournament in progress at the Xenia Country Club and ruled as favorite to win the tourney, was eliminated in the second round of play Sunday by A. H. Finlay, who finished sixth in the qualifying round.

Prof. Adams extended Finlay to thirty-one holes before admitting defeat. The two players tied at the end of the regulation eighteen holes. An eighteen-hole playoff was decided upon and Finlay won by a margin of 6 up and 5 to play.

W. Crawford, Craig, favored to reach the finals, won his first round match Sunday by defeating Dr. W. T. Ungard, this city, 3 up and 2 to play to enter the second round. All first round matches and two second round matches have now been completed.

By his victory Finlay reached the semi-finals. E. H. Heathman is also in the semi-final round.

BOX SCORE

Springfield	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lane, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Huff, c	5	1	2	7	0	0
Anderson, cf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Long, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Mack, lf	2	1	1	0	2	0
Pearl, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	1
Rice, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Adams, p	4	1	1	1	6	0
Eaton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	10	2

Reserves	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Frank, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	1
Fisher, ss	6	1	1	1	2	0
Conley, 2b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Durnbaugh, 2b	5	1	4	0	0	0
S. Tangeman, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
J. Tangeman, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Barlow, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Clark, p	5	1	1	0	16	0
Sanford, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
B. Frank, c	3	2	2	11	0	0
Totals	41	12	15	27	21	1

Score by innings:
Springfield 001 001 100—3
Reserves 402 022 02x—12
Two-base hits—H. Frank, Barlow, Durnbaugh, Home runs—Conley, Durnbaugh, Stolen bases—Durnbaugh (2), S. Tangeman, J. Tangeman. Left on bases—Springfield, 13; Reserves, 11. Base on balls—Off Clark, 4; off Jones, 6. Struck out—By Clark, 14; by Jones, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Clark (King). Balk—Jones. Passed balls—B. Frank (2). Umpire—Hurst. Dayton. Time of game—2:18.

Sportistory

Monday, September 24

1877—Steve Finnegan, bantamweight, born in New York. Finnegan is said to have lost but one fight in his career, a bout with Jimmy Barry in 1896.

1879—Sandy John H. Ferguson, heavyweight, born in Montreal, New Brunswick, Canada.

1895—Barney Griffin, welterweight, born in Styria, Austria.

1918—Harry Harris knocks out Tut Reilly in nine rounds at New York.

1900—Mysterious Billy Smith loses on a foul in ten rounds to Joe Walcott, at Hartford, Conn.

1908—Bob Mohr defeats Jack Dougherty in eight rounds at Milwaukee, Wis.

1913—Eugene "Bubbles" Hargrave sold to Chicago Nationals by Terre Haute Central League club.

1919—Babe Ruth hits his twenty-eighth home run, off Bob Shawkey of New York.

1920—Babe Ruth hits his fiftieth and fifty-first home runs off Acosta and Shaw of Philadelphia.

1925—Babe Ruth hits his twenty-second home run, off Earl Whitehill of Detroit.

1927—Post season series: Wichita Falls Texans beat New Orleans Southern, 9-0; Jacksonville South-eastern beat Greenville South Atlantic, 1-0.

1927—New York Americans win their tenth game of the season, a new record for the American League.

WILMINGTON BEATS ANTIOCH IN LAST HALF; BOLEN USED SQUAD

Wilmington College's entire football squad saw action as the Quakers downed the Division "A" eleven of Antioch College 18 to 0 in the inaugural game of the season for both teams on the Wilmington gridiron Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half Wilmington injected its first team into the contest in the third period, scoring two touchdowns and another late in the final period.

Werner London's product, starred for Wilmington, accounting for

two touchdowns, one on a line plunge and the other on a fifty-yard returned punt through a broken field.

Coach "Shifty" Bolen used all of his players, freshmen composing the team most of the game. Captain Herr and Hulbert were outstanding for Antioch, with Captain Bonebrake and Metcalfe sharing honors with Weimer for Wilmington.

Antioch's next foe is Earlham College at Richmond, Ind. next Saturday afternoon.

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Xenia

How teams finished in 1920.

National League: Amer. League: Boston . . . 604 Cleveland . . . 636 New York . . . 558 Chicago . . . 623 Cincinnati . . . 536 New York . . . 617 Pittsburgh . . . 513 St. Louis . . . 497 Chicago . . . 487 Boston . . . 474 St. Louis . . . 487 Wash. . . 447 Boston . . . 408 Detroit . . . 392 Phila. . . 405 Phila. . . 312

The major league campaigns of 1920 gave the fans plenty of thrills. Probably the outstanding one was Cleveland's success in leading that club to a pennant—the first in the history of the league.

Speaker had taken over the team in 1919 when Lee Fohl resigned as pilot. There are many who will always give Fohl the credit for building the team but few will try to deny that it was Speaker's dynamic leadership and his trusty bat as well as that gave the team the vital "spark" needed to shove it to the top.

The Indians' triumph was made doubly sensational by their courage in carrying on in the pennant fight after a tragedy which might have well destroyed the morale of the team.

On Aug. 16, Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland club, the key-stone man of its defense and one of the most dangerous hitters on the team, was hit in the head by a pitched ball, thrown by Carl Mays, New York Yankee hurler. Chapman's death followed.

Joe Sewell, rookie infielder with the New Orleans club of the Southern association, and playing his first season in professional ball, was purchased over night and thrown into the gap.

It was a daring move. Crowds of world's series fans were already following the pennant race. The strain on the newcomer was terrific. Sewell had a fielding fault that caused him to throw erratically to first base. Speaker and his aides held morning sessions with the youngster to overcome this fault. Sewell jeopardized his chances of victory at times with his wild behavior, then pulled games out of the fire by the very brilliance of his infield play and his timely hitting.

And while the Indians were winning the pennant Babe Ruth, whose home run record of nineteen in 1919 was held up as a mark at which plays of coming generations might shoot, proceeded to slam out fifty-four of the same kind of hits.

It was the White Sox, still composed mainly of men who later were to be ousted from organized ball for "throwing" the 1919 world series, finished second. The Yanks, mainly because of Ruth's work, finished third.

But the cylinders weren't on speaking terms. Three of the tires had resigned and the car tank leaked like a bootlegger's book case.

He gave it a shot of gas and the motor chattered in every language, including the Scandinavian, but not successfully.

He was pleasantly surprised. It had a motor.

But the cylinders weren't on speaking terms. Three of the tires had resigned and the car tank leaked like a bootlegger's book case.

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FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Xenia

How teams finished in 1920.

National League: Amer. League: Boston . . . 604 Cleveland . . . 636 New York . . . 558 Chicago . . . 623 Cincinnati . . . 536 New York . . . 617 Pittsburgh . . . 513 St. Louis . . . 497 Chicago . . . 487 Boston . . . 474 St. Louis . . . 487 Wash. . . 447 Boston . . . 408 Detroit . . . 392 Phila. . . 405 Phila. . . 312

The major league campaigns of 1920 gave the fans plenty of thrills. Probably the outstanding one was Cleveland's success in leading that club to a pennant—the first in the history of the league.

Speaker had taken over the team in 1919 when Lee Fohl resigned as pilot. There are many who will always give Fohl the credit for building the team but few will try to deny that it was Speaker's dynamic leadership and his trusty bat as well as that gave the team the vital "spark" needed to shove it to the top.

The Indians' triumph was made doubly sensational by their courage in carrying on in the pennant fight after a tragedy which might have well destroyed the morale of the team.

On Aug. 16, Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland club, the key-stone man of its defense and one of the most dangerous hitters on the team, was hit in the head by a pitched ball, thrown by Carl Mays, New York Yankee hurler. Chapman's death followed.

Joe Sewell, rookie infielder with the New Orleans club of the Southern association, and playing his first season in professional ball, was purchased over night and thrown into the gap.

It was a daring move. Crowds of world's series fans were already following the pennant race. The strain on the newcomer was terrific. Sewell had a fielding fault that caused him to throw erratically to first base. Speaker and his aides held morning sessions with the youngster to overcome this fault. Sewell jeopardized his chances of victory at times with his wild behavior, then pulled games out of the fire by the very brilliance of his infield play and his timely hitting.

And while the Indians were winning the pennant Babe Ruth, whose home run record of nineteen in 1919 was held up as a mark at which plays of coming generations might shoot, proceeded to slam out fifty-four of the same kind of hits.

It was the White Sox, still composed mainly of men who later were to be ousted from organized ball for "throwing" the 1919 world series, finished second. The Yanks, mainly because of Ruth's work, finished third.

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Dynamic Army Coach



Captain "Biff" Jones, head football coach at West Point, photographed while visiting at Lake Oswego, N. Y. He is optimistic over Army's prospects this season.

FROST BUSY HERE

A heavy frost Monday morning found little in Greene County on which to apply its depositions in the belief of John R. Kimber, county farm agent.

The tobacco crop, most likely to suffer from the first attack of winter, is negligible in Greene County, only a small acreage in the southwestern part of the county being reported.

Late-ripening corn was expected to be given impetus by the frost which was expected to dry out the fodder. It is believed that at least half of Greene County's corn crop has been cut and shocked however.

The melon crop, cut short by the frost, will probably be finished by the heavy frost but the season is practically at an end anyway, it is said.

In an effort to stimulate interest in a proposed School of Bible Drama for Xenia, a special extra union service of Xenia churches was held at Jean R. Elwell Auditorium, Central High School, Sunday evening.

Prof. Merrill Stone, instructor of oratory and dramatics and graduate of the department of oratory, Ohio Wesleyan University, was the main speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Irene Stone, writer and director of Bible dramas, outlined the proposed dramatic school.

Costumed characters, including Frank Lott and Robert Collins, former Xenians, presented sketches from the successful Biblical drama, "John The Baptist."

The service was held for the particular benefit of the young people of the churches as they will be the principal benefactors if a School of Bible Drama is organized here.

In an effort to learn what sentiment prevails among young people of the city with reference to the project, the service was arranged by the Xenia Ministerial Association.

Popular in Capital

With Pitcher Evans in rare form, the Jamestown Independents blanked the Xenia Indians 3 to 0 at Martindale Park, Cedarville, Sunday afternoon.

Evans had eleven strikeouts to his credit and although yielding twelve hits, managed to keep the blows well scattered and prevented the Indians from crossing the plate. His mound rival, Alexander, also turned in a good exhibition but was a victim of long-range hitting. He was touched for fourteen hits but likewise kept them scattered.

Jamestown put over what proved to be the winning run in the third inning on Toland's triple followed by a single. Home runs by Pickering and Ary in the eighth round accounted for the other two tallies.

The Indians will beat the Eversville Bayliffs at Jamestown next Sunday.

Score by innings:
Jamestown . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
Indians . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Jamestown—Evans and Toland; Indians—Alexander and Harphart. E. Minor.

SAYS CANDIDATE IS HIDING BEHIND HIS CHURCH AS DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

cause he is a Catholic when I spoke at Springfield, O., to another conference of Methodists. When Gov. Smith says that he is hiding behind his own church because he is afraid to come out and face the record he has made as the champion of the liquor traffic, Mrs. Willebrandt told her audience.

"It is a shame that he, a Catholic, would say that anybody who votes against him is opposed to Catholicism. He does an injustice to his own church."

In attacking Smith's stand that prohibition enforcement has been a failure she declared he bred the conditions which he uses as an argument for the repeal of the system.

"In such cities as New York, prohibition law enforcement is by no means satisfactory, because of the repeal of the state enforcement laws under Gov. Smith. New York is the only state in the union that doesn't offer the government full aid in dry enforcement," she said.

In her explanation that she did not oppose Smith on religious grounds, she termed Gov. Smith the greatest force for the disregard of the prohibition laws in America.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, executive secretary and a director of the World League Against Alcohol was on the program, and aided in the attack of Gov. Smith.

The rally is seen as an attempt to pave the way for an endorsement by name of Herbert Hoover at the morning session of the Methodist conference today. A movement has been on foot since Thursday, when a dry resolution naming no candidates was passed, to offer a new resolution which would give Hoover the blanket approval of the conference.

AIMEE STUNNED AFTER SIN TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Baker, darling of New York's Harlem. The tour ended at "Forest Glade."

"My heart nearly stopped when I saw girls, unclothed or nearly so, dancing, singing or riding their chariots all for such pleasures of the flesh," Mrs. McPherson said on her way back to the hotel.

Arriving there, she wrote the following impression of her tour for the United Press:

By Aimee Semple McPherson
I stood on the brink of Hell to night and looked down inside. Gay Paris is polished on the outside, but it is the rottenest city in the world at the core.

I want to cry from the highest point in Montmartre:

"This city's a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah, but it seems to me that God's patience is being tested and Paris is doomed to certain destruction. Your revelry will burst like the bubbles in your champagne glasses, like your toy balloons you burst with cigarette tips overhead. Satan has blinded you."

"You are sex mad."

"You have forgotten civilization."

"You have reverted to animals."

but I know you are hungry for religion and some day I will come back and try to save a few souls."

I suffered to see those young girls whose lips quivered under the carmine. I thought of the unhappiness of their mothers as I saw them stretch their bare arms to their dancing partners, who whirled their barely clad bodies in the mad dancing, but I was disgusted with the gorgeously gownned matrons, stalking through the cabarets, trying to cover their sinful hearts with a thin layer of silk.

It hurt me to think of the thousands of young Americans who came here imagining they are on a lark; without chaperones. If only their parents knew that Montmartre is wilder and dirtier than the tinsel dance halls of the old, wild west.

What an atmosphere; what pitfalls. Everywhere the popping of corks; girls and boys on high chairs bent over bars or girls with baby faces letting strangers encircle their waists on the dance floor.

These orgies are worse than Rome.

GANGSTER KINGS

Dion Tries to Quit But Gang Gets Him



(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of the prominent gang leaders of Chicago written for Central Press and Gazette by Bonita Witt, star girl writer. The third story appears tomorrow.)

By BONITA WITT
Staff Writer for Central Press and Gazette



CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Until 1920 Dion O'Banion was just an ordinary, rather good looking young man. Then came prohibition and bootlegging. First he trafficked in whiskey which netted him almost a million dollars, then he added beer to his stock. Still later O'Banion bought grain alcohol for \$2.50 a gallon and sold it for \$7.50. He handled his commodity in five and ten thousand-gallon lots.

In his earlier days police say he cracked a safe or two but abandoned this pursuit for the more lucrative one of bootlegger de luxe. Slowly he gained control of district after district—only those upon whom he cast his stamp of approval could become "balky cooks."

Some half dozen automobiles, all of them expensive makes, bespoke the success of Dion as king of the bootleggers.

Rival gangsters didn't take kindly to the domination of the bootlegging industry by the man who once had been a ragged newsboy. O'Banion knew he was "wanted" and he never was without a

weapon. Just before his death he had a pair of trousers made with three pockets in them especially designed to hold an automatic pistol each.

O'Banion cloaked himself with the respectability of a florist shop owner. He liked to putter about his little store, just outside the Loop, making wreaths and fashioning sprays of flowers. It was in this shop that he met his death. On Armistice day, in 1924, he was in the back room of his establishment clipping the stems of tiny chrysanthemums preparatory to using them to decorate wreaths, when three men entered and O'Banion rose to greet them. He clasped the outstretched hand of one of the trio and just then two guns barked. O'Banion slumped backward into a bed of roses, mortally wounded.

A porter came into the room just in time to see the three men dash from the store into a waiting automobile and roar away. Immediately some six or eight cars blocked traffic on intersecting streets to insure a safe getaway for the murder car. Dion O'Banion, called by Police Commissioner Hughes, "Chicago's arch criminal," lay dead among his roses.

Death had prevented his escape from "the racket." He had confided to friends he wanted to "quit it all" and go to Europe where he could enjoy himself.

Gangland turned out to give the dead man, characterized by police as gunman, hi-jacker, and gang chief, the most elaborate funeral in the history of Chicago. Ten thousand attended and twenty-six truck-loads of costly blooms graced the \$10,000 casket. He was refused the last rites of the church but his friends made up for the lack of religious ceremony by the addition of pomp and splendor. Almost every notorious character in the O'Banion gang was at the funeral. They left their guns at the city limits with friends and retrieved their weapons as the procession passed by. Photographers' plates were smashed by men who didn't

THREE to FIVE MINUTES
to FORTY THEATRES
AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

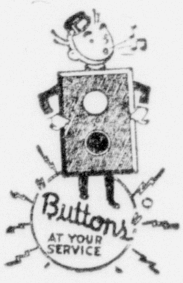
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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
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In a thrilling Universal Western
"A TRICK OF HEARTS"

Also "TWO TIME MAMMA" a 2 reel comedy

TUESDAY

William Fox Presents

"THE NEWS PARADE"

With Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart
Also "BIG BERTHAS" a 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

care to have police know they were in Chicago.

Some estimate of O'Banion's power can be gained from the fact that his influence was sufficient to

make a ward change its vote. Election workers say the presence of

200 slugs explained one O'Banion victory. Yet, at his death, even his most

trusted lieutenant, Earl "Hymie" Weiss, who succeeded him in control, told police he wouldn't tell them who killed O'Banion even if

he knew the murderer, because he

was afraid he would be marked death if he "squawked."

Gangland deals harshly swiftly with "squawkers." (Tomorrow: The Genna Brothers)



"E" BRAND VINEGAR
COMES IN PINT, HALF
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BOTTLES, GLASS JUGS
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SWEET SPICY ODORS
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BRIMMING WITH
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HOUSEWIFE'S ART—
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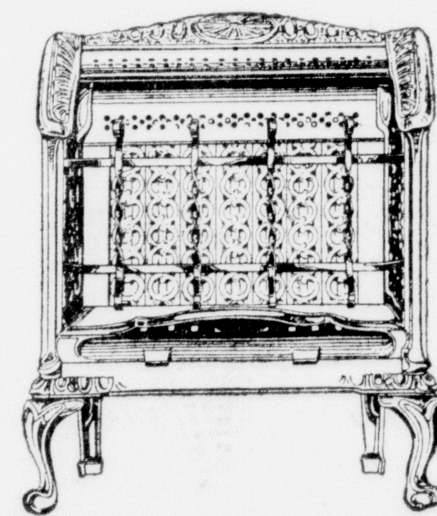
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Single Blankets In Twin Bed Size—

Lovely Quality

Robes and 2 In 1 Blankets

Large Assortment

\$2.95 and up



the month with three deaths over the week end

KILLED BY AUTO

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Max Arnold, 35 Columbus, died of

leaving for new host.

MOST OF STUDENTS SELF-SUPPORTING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24—Sixty-two out of sixty-six seniors in the department of electrical engineering were partly or wholly dependent upon themselves for their university expenses, a survey by Ohio State University officials has revealed.

Forty of the sixty-two reported they supported themselves 50 or more per cent. Among the occupations they listed were motor repairman, telephone repairman, night garageman, radio repairing, photography, chauffeur, assistant to veterinarians, and the usual clerical and restaurant work.

Of the fifty-eight juniors, all but three said they were helping themselves to defray expenses. Some earned 10 per cent of their expenses while others earned 100 per cent.

One junior was an engraver, another a florist and another a draftsman. Others worked as clerks, restaurant employees, electricians, radio salesmen, laboratory assistants and road repairmen.

SEES HOOVER VICTORY

An overwhelming victory for Herbert Hoover was predicted by U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, Sunday before he left his home there for Washington. Senator Fess had arrived home Saturday evening. He will return from Washington this week.

ASTOUNDING CASE OF QUICK RELIEF THROUGH KONJOLA

Three Bottles of Master Medicine Banished Stomach and Kidney Troubles; She Says.

Since the Konjola Man reached Xenia and started the introduction of this new Konjola medicine many hundreds of people have been benefited. Reports are received every day at the Konjola Man's headquarters in the Gallaher Drug



MRS. JOHN LAMBERT
Photo by Canby's Art Gallery
Main St.

Store, 33 E. Main St., this city, telling how the Konjola medicine banished disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels or rheumatism and neuritis. "Through gratitude for the new health given them by the use of this medicine these same former sufferers are voluntarily offering their written testimonials for publication. So many have been received that it would be impossible to publish them all, however the endorsement of Mrs. John Lambert, 506 Cincinnati Avenue, Xenia, describes such a remarkable restoration to health that all sufferers should know about her case. Mrs. Lambert made the following statement while talking to the Konjola Man:

"Before I started on the treatment of Konjola I endured misery from a disordered stomach, kidneys and bowels," said Mrs. Lambert, "but now I am glad to say that this medicine restored my health in every way."

"It was very discouraging not to be able to eat and enjoy a meal like other people. Until I took Konjola it seems as though this had been my case for many years. Food always refused to digest properly. It formed a heavy leaden mass in the pit of my stomach that fermented gasses. I bloated so much it was hard to breathe. Cramping spells and a belching of vile liquids were the other symptoms that came over me. My nerves gave way under the strain, I was troubled with constipation that forced me to take strong laxatives very often in order to get a bowel movement. Besides these ailments my kidneys were so weak that my sleep was disturbed at all hours of the night by frequent bladder action. My health was run down in general and no matter what I did for relief I felt sure nothing would help me."

"One day I heard about Konjola and decided to give this medicine a trial. Now I am making this statement which speaks for itself. Every word of my remarkable recovery is the absolute truth. It does not seem possible that one medicine could accomplish so much but Konjola proved to be what I always needed. By the time I had finished the third bottle I was ready to give up taking medicines or laxatives for all time to come. First of all this medicine regulated my bowels and gave me free movement every day so that the poisons in my system were eliminated. As soon as this was accomplished my stomach organs regained their normal activity and I was able to eat foods that I never dared to touch before. They digested perfectly without causing cramping spells or gas formations. The belching attacks also are ended. My kidneys are so much stronger that I can sleep through the entire night without having to rise a single time. I am endorsing Konjola because I know what it will do."

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main St., Xenia, where he is meeting the public every day and introducing

TROPICAL STORMS WERE KNOWN TO COLUMBUS

Stewart Finds That Hurricanes Are Not New But That Population Shift To Florida Resorts Makes Them Noticeable.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

ASHINGTON, Sept. 24—A hurricane has to have something to blow away—or how can it demonstrate that it is a hurricane?

Thus the U. S. weather bureau—in reply to suggestions that West Indian tempests, winding up with a lot of damage at resorts, are becoming extraordinarily frequent.

In the opinion of bureau officials the storms are no more numerous than ever they were.

The Florida east coast resorts are, however.

Columbus Suffered Storms

Columbus lost some vessels in a West Indian hurricane. The archipelago was cyclone-swept as long as that, at any rate.

Storms played smash with the buccanniers for a couple of centuries. Weather bureau records show 197 tropical cyclones in the West Indies between 1851 and 1919.

There were thirteen in 1919, but southern Florida was practically unscathed before 1919.

Hurricanes nowadays were sweeping the east coast regularly, as far back as there was any east coast—but what of it—until people began to live there—and build cities?

Today, when a hurricane hits the Everglade state, it destroys millions of dollars worth of property, maybe kills some hundreds of inhabitants, leaves several thousands homeless and, more important than all else, scares the daylights out of several multimillionaire colonies.

Is it any wonder we hear all about it?

"Striking Home" Now

Islands like Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to be sure, were well settled long before southern Florida was, but this country was not responsible for them until comparatively recent years—not for Porto Rico until we took it away from Spain; not for the Virgin Islands until still later, when we acquired them from Denmark.

Consequently, although hurricanes have been laying them flat about every 50 years, from away back in the 16th century, we never paid any particular attention to their troubles earlier than the latter part of the 19th.

Now, as possessions of our own, their calamities are ours, too, when disaster befalls them.

What's a Tornado?

A hurricane? A cyclone? A typhoon? All the same thing, according to the weather bureau.

A tornado is a different breed of kittens.

A tornado is one of the "twisters" such as we are familiar with on our western prairies—and sometimes elsewhere, but in the prairie country in particular.

It is a local disturbance and relatively a small affair, although terrific in its violence, where it does strike.

Popularly the tornado is often referred to as a "cyclone," but never by a meteorologist. To him a cyclone is a storm of large proportions, from 50 to 500 miles in diameter, which may travel hundreds of miles from its point of origin, until it dissipates itself.

Cyclone a Big Brother

The cyclone is, indeed, a vast whirl, just as the tornado is a small one, but a whirl in a direction the reverse of a tornado and at such high velocity as to be comparatively so moderate as to be spoken of only as a "wind," though sometimes a very high wind.

Cyclones are constantly traversing the globe, usually as quite ordinary storms, worthy of no especial notice beyond what is customarily accorded to day-by-day weather changes.

The creations of cross currents in the air and conflicting temperatures, it is only occasionally that the right combination occurs to kick up a really destructive manifestation—hurricane, torrential rain, blizzard or what-not, dependent on season and latitude.

The tropical hurricane is the most violent type.

Its genesis is the vicinity of the equator, where just the elements prevail of heat and moisture which appear to be necessary to give it fury.

Moreover, the globe's spin naturally is swiftest at this point of greatest diameter, at right angles with its axis, so that the earth's surface, in a sense, literally is jerked out from under the gathering storm, giving it its initial impetus.

Born Near Equator

Exactly where the tropical cyclone is born is a matter of controversy.

In the western hemisphere it certainly is somewhere to the eastward of the line of the West Indian archipelago. In the eastern hemisphere it appears to be in the neighborhood of the island of Guam.

In the West Indies the customary term for these storms is the "hurricane." In the orient, the "typhoon."

The difference is purely one of nomenclature.

Theoretically it may seem as if there is no reason why a cyclone should not be brewed at any point, the world around, in the equatorial belt, sweeping thence to the northward—the big tropical storms invariably directed at the outset, though subsequently generally more or less deflected by atmospheric and other conditions which it encounters.

In point of fact, when the cyclone crosses a large land area, its character is changed, presumably by the friction of the earth and the obstruction of mountain ranges; so that great proportions are reached only by those spawned in a few rather limited areas.

America naturally is mainly interested in the cyclones which find make themselves felt on her own coast, and less in the typhoons, which spend their force along the Asiatic littoral.



COLUMBUS LOST SOME VESSELS IN A WEST INDIAN HURRICANE. THE ARCHPELAGO WAS CYCLONE-SWEPT AS LONG AGO AS THAT.



STORMS ARE NO MORE NUMEROUS THAN EVER THEY WERE BUT THE FLORIDA EAST COAST RESORTS ARE

and Florida hurricane come tearing their way out of a little-navigated stretch of ocean in the general direction, from the southern West Indies, of the Cape Verde islands, and generally are assumed to have originated somewhere between the two longitudes.

Sahara Desert Theory

Lieut. E. H. Kinkaid, until lately of the United States naval hydrographic office, has evolved the theory, however, that they are born primarily of the hot air of the Sahara.

As a means of testing his hypothesis, Kinkaid has invented a device known as the static recorder, soon to be installed at coast points scattered from the southeasterly tip of the West Indies to the neighborhood of the Virgin Capes, which it is hoped will give advance notice of approaching disturbances with absolute reliability.

The storms are dependent on the furnish the static and the converging lines from the various stations. If the theory is sound, will establish the positions and movement of their centers.

The same natural laws which affect storm conditions in the northern hemisphere of course produce similar effects south of the equator, modified by the considerably different arrangement of continental areas "down under."

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

Modern Woodmen.

D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Kiwanis.

Rotary.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

Church Prayer meetings.

L. O. O. M.

K. of P.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

Rebekahs.

Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Eagles.

Even Children Realize

that slaving over a wash tub is not fit work for a woman. The modern laundry is freeing the American woman from this task. Don't have any washday in your home this winter.

OUR THRIFT SERVICE

sends everything home perfectly washed and with all flat pieces—that means fully half the average wash—ironed and ready to put away.

15 LBS. FOR \$1.25

8c lb. for all over 15 lbs.

KAISER LAUNDRY CO.

20-24 S. WHITMAN ST.

PHONE 316

ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF BAYER MANUFACTURE OF MONSIEUR-LEZ-TOULON-FRANCE

ASPIRIN

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Genuine

STUDENT DIES FROM BLOOD POISONING; TRANSFUSION FAILS

In a vain effort to save the life of a fellow student, James Abrahams, 20, who died from blood poisoning at McClellan Hospital, this city at 1:23 o'clock Saturday afternoon, sixteen Antioch College students offered to undergo a blood transfusion.

After a blood transfusion was made at the Xenia hospital Friday night from a professional donor from Dayton, the sixteen students answered the appeal of Dr. L. W. Sonntag, Yellow Springs, for blood tests. Four of these were found to be healthy enough type suitable for an additional transfusion which was to be given as a last resort, but was found impractical.

The sixteen students who submitted to blood tests at the college infirmary at 11:30 p. m. Friday in an attempt to save Abrahams' life were: Harvey Allen, William Payne, Allen Selme, Ronben Selme, Jarvis Hadley, Carl Moberg, Peter Meize, John Ebert, James Shaw, Donald Burgess, Gustav Uhlmann, Donald Irish, Milton Bradstreet, Guion Osborn, John McGee and Harry Davis.

The blood of Shaw, Uhlmann, Irish and Bradstreet was found to be suitable for the transfusion, and these boys were held in readiness to be rushed to Xenia if another transfusion was deemed advisable.

James Abrahams entered Antioch College September 10, with advanced standing. His home was in Trinidad, Colo.

Abrahams was a patient at the hospital for five days. His father, a physician in Trinidad, came to Xenia Friday night upon being advised of his son's critical illness.

The youth leaves four brothers and one sister besides his father. The body was shipped to Trinidad Saturday night.

DAYTON ANTIOCH STUDENT ELECTED

Thomas Nelson Urban, Dayton, O., has been elected student manager of the Antioch College student government in Division "A."

Student council members are: Allen Selme, of Viroqua, Wis.; Mary Palm McGee, of Helena, Mont.; William L. Payne, of Boise, Idaho; Maurice Vandervelt, of Danforth, Ill.; Elizabeth Howard, of Cleveland, O.; Goddard DuBois, of New York City; and Harvey Allen, of Spokane, Wash.

William M. Leiserson and Miss Vivian H. Bresheban are faculty members of the council.

RETURNS FROM YEAR SPENT IN COLORADO

O. C. Custer, Xenia, who has spent a year in the West recuperating from a breakdown in health following an attack of influenza, returned to Xenia Saturday.

Mr. Custer was located in the Pike's Peak region of Colorado at the Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium at Woodman, Colo. He recently assisted Ray-Bell Films, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., in making three reels of movie films entitled "The Man Who Won," depicting the life of a patient at the sanatorium, which will be shown in Xenia soon under auspices of Xenia Camp, No. 7,004, Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Custer will lecture on the operation of the sanatorium, which is called the "show place of the Rockies," occupying 2,000 acres of land in territory noted for its scenic beauty. He hopes to meet members of Xenia Camp at their meeting Monday night.

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Post - Hurricane Tragedies Vividly Told In Letter By Miss Nelle Fletcher

A first-hand word picture of the tragedy and suffering being experienced in West Palm Beach, Fla., and other Florida cities, following the hurricane that struck that section a week ago, is given in a graphic letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., from their daughter, Miss Nelle Fletcher, who resides in West Palm Beach.

Miss Fletcher has been working twelve hours a day since the disaster for the Red Cross headquarters, in charge of the Lost and Found Department. She is stationed at the Pennsylvania Hotel where the sick and injured are being cared for.

Excerpts from her letter follow: "I have lists of all the refugees stationed in the Court House, Methodist Church, Monterey Hotel, nearly all the apartment houses and every place else in town that isn't flat on the ground. Then when some one comes in and wants to know if we have any record of his wife, or little baby or mother or sister, if I am able to go to the list and tell them they are listed in the Court House, etc., I am the happiest person in town. But you should see their expressions if I tell them we haven't heard from them."

"Yesterday, a little girl, I should say about twenty-six years old, came in and asked me if we had anybody by the name of Schlechter on our list. She said she had just come from Miami in search of her family and three-year-old baby. She said she had found some one who had seen one of her sisters and she told her that her four-year-old brother had been blown from her sister's arms and was dead. As a last resort, we sent her out to the cemetery where they are holding the bodies for twelve hours before burying and she found her mother, two sisters, brother and little baby all dead. Just as I was leaving that night about 10 o'clock to go home, she came in and told me about it and I actually thought I would die. . . . That is one of hundreds of such instances that I could tell you about if I had the time and space. . . . All I can say is, take what you read in the papers and multiply it by ten and you probably will have a slight idea of the seriousness of this 'blow'."

"Over a week ago we heard that we were to have a storm. . . . Of course, there was a lot of joking about it and Saturday when we left the office we jokingly said goodbye to everyone and said we didn't suppose we would see them again. Nothing short of a miracle saved us all. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon it broke, coming directly from the north. I almost believe it blew the rain through the window panes. We used everything in the

house, bath towels, face towels, dish towels, pillow cases, anything that would absorb water, to mop up the floors, and still it got ahead of us."

"The barometer dropped around thirty, which is normal, to twenty-seven and some tenths, which is said to be the lowest it has ever dropped in the history of barometers. The storm lasted from 4 until 7 and then suddenly stopped. The lull lasted about an hour and then came back with double ferocity, directly from the south."

"It started by taking our whole garage and lifting it twenty feet in the air and dropping it in the next yard. Then the living room window blew in. In a short time we had two rooms left with windows in them. The Williamson family huddled in the dining room and I went to the only room upstairs left."

"The city is under martial law and no one without a pass is allowed out after 6 p. m. It's the

spookiest place you ever saw at night. The lights are all out and you have to wend your way through the debris. . . . The thing we are working on now is the prevention of disease. We were all vaccinated for typhoid. For one whole day we were without water, lights or gas."

"The worst of the whole thing hasn't come yet. Out at Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Okeechobee City, the water is the worst thing they had to contend with. People come in and tell us tales about babies being washed out of their mother's arms. Families are separated—some of them never to be reunited. Out at Pahokee they are just leaving the dead lying there and are only bringing in the living at this time."

Miss Fletcher has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson, former Xenians, since visiting at her home here until recently.

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against
RAIN · SUN · SNOW.

For lasting improvement and real protection insist upon Foy's Quality Paints.

Because they are made from the finest materials obtainable you will find that they cost less because they wear longer.

FALL PAINTING DAYS

CURTIS

38 EAST MAIN ST. XENIA, O.

Get your ADAIR'S MOORE'S

WHEN Jack Frost makes his first pretty patterns on your window panes, you'll know that King Winter is but a step behind him. Your old heater may be good enough for frosty weather—but compared to MOORE'S SEVENTEEN, it is hopelessly incapable of coping with Winter's icy blasts.

Enjoy
CIRCULATED FURNACE
HEAT
At The Mere Cost
of a STOVE

MOORE'S SEVENTEEN is not the kind of heater you have to crowd up to, to keep warm. It is a CIRCULATING heater. It pours a never-ending volume of heated air out of its top and sends this cozy comfort to all parts of the house—the kitchen—the bedrooms too. When you have a MOORE'S SEVENTEEN, it's almost like having a furnace—excepting in cost. It gives fireplace cheer too, which a furnace doesn't.

DON'T
Let Anyone Tell You
An Imitation Is Just
As Good

MOORE'S SEVENTEEN represents more experience in building circulating heaters than does any other. For, MOORE'S ORIGINATED the circulating heater in 1891, and the vital features of construction which makes this heater such a profound success are overlooked in the several imitations of MOORE'S SEVENTEEN. We recommend and sell MOORE'S SEVENTEEN because we know that this heater will do all that is claimed for it and that it will easily establish its superiority in any kind of competitive test.

Circulating Heater



Beautiful Porcelain
Mahogany
Or Plain Black Finish
Anti-Carbon
Slotted Firepot

Used in Moore's Seventeen consumes the gases and saves one-third of the coal. Just one of the many reasons why this heater is the one you should have.

NOW!

Come in TODAY

Let us tell you all about this famous and beautiful heater. Let us show you proof, in the form of enthusiastic testimonial letters received from some of the many thousands of satisfied owners of MOORE'S SEVENTEEN.

Three SIZES

One of the three sizes of MOORE'S SEVENTEEN heaters will be just what you want, at the price you want to pay. Come in today!



Flynn-Webster Nuptials Prettily Celebrated

WITH exquisite detail, the nuptials of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Flynn, daughter of Mr. P. H. Flynn and the Rev. Archibald Wilson Webster, Salinas, Calif., formerly of Xenia, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster, St. Louis Mo., were beautifully solemnized at the Flynn residence on N. Detroit St., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Tall, graceful tapers cast a soft glow over the reception rooms for the service. Smilax from the south was used in profusion in the decorating note and twined the stairs and embellished the mantles and doorways. The altar was formed of palms, ferns and smilax in the fireplace in the parlor, flanked with tall candelabra and standards of delicately shaded gladioli.

The opening of the ceremony was marked by three vocal numbers by Mrs. J. Perry Shoemaker, Columbus, formerly of Xenia, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moorehead she sang, "O, I Love You," by Samuel Richard Gaines; "How Much I Love You," by Frank LaForge and "Eternal Love" by Huntington Woodman.

Mrs. Shoemaker then presided at the piano for the wedding march, "Lohengrin." She blended into Cadman's "Love Song" during the ceremony and played "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar after the vows, according to the Wesleyan custom. She wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon and a velvet hat of the same becoming shade.

The bride and her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Steele, came down the stairs, their entrance forming an effective note. Miss Steele's gown was of a delicate shade of green chiffon, with tight bodice and full skirt with the uneven hemline and bertha. Her hat was of the same shade, in velvet and she wore slippers to match.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of orchid chiffon, fashioned along the prevailing mode with tight bodice and the skirt falling longer in the back. The bodice was draped in quaint lines over the shoulders and caught on one side with a rhinestone ornament, the ends falling in streamers in the back.

A velvet hat in a slightly deeper shade of orchid and slippers in the same shade, completed the effect. Both the bride and her maid of honor carried bouquets of asters, Miss Flynn's being in lavender shades and Miss Steele's more varicolored.

The bride and her attendants were met at the altar by the Rev. Mr. Webster and his bestman, Mr. Chauncey Webster, of Columbus.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Hunter Webster, St. Louis, and the closing prayer was pronounced by the Rev. J. G. C. Webster, Clinton.

A handsomely appointed repast was served immediately following. Covers for sixteen were placed at the bride's table, as follows: Miss Margaret Shillito, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Robert McKay, Beach Bluff, Mass.; both Wellesley classmates of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Webster, Columbus; Miss Margaret Steele; Mr. John Harlow, Columbus; Mr. Victor Kolb, Columbus; Miss Doris Flynn, Mr. Fred Flynn, Mr. Edward Flynn, Miss Betty Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, Mr. Jack Barlow and the Rev. and Mrs. Webster.

The table was centered with a bowl of butterfly roses, flanked by tall vases of gladioli in orchid shades. Sixty-five guests attended the reception.

The Rev. and Mrs. Webster left Saturday evening for California. They are taking three weeks for the trip, stopping at points of interest enroute. They are moving through in the auto that was the wedding gift of the bride's father, Mrs. Webster's traveling outfit consisted of a grey tweed sport dress, in light and dark shades, with a black hat and footwear, black silver fox fur and Oxford grey topcoat.

The Rev. Mr. Webster's father is professor of Greek and Old Testament History at Xenia Theological Seminary, St. Louis and taught at the Seminary when it was located here. The Rev. Mr. Webster has been preaching in Omaha, Neb., but took the United Presbyterian pastorate in Salinas, Calif., in June.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and received the Phi Beta Kappa key. He is also a member of the Gateway Club and

DR. PHILIP KYLE

TO MARRY IN WEST

Dr. P. D. Kyle, W. Church St., is leaving the last of the week for Tacoma, Wash., to attend the marriage of his son, Dr. Philip C. Kyle, to Miss Helen Ritchie, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, Dash Point, Wash.

The wedding will take place October 10 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn., having graduated from this school in February, as superintendent of nurses. She is now supervisor of nurses of a division of the Tacoma General Hospital.

Dr. Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, is a graduate of Xenia Central High School, Muskingum College and the Ohio State University medical school. He also holds a diploma from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, for eighteen months' internship and is now serving a twelve months' internship in Tacoma General Hospital.

Their courtship began while they were both students at Muskingum College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagford of Troy, Miss Doris Hanft, Plaquemine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and Miss Thelma Hanft, Springfield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Manor.

Mr. Ralph Weaver, Pleasant St., left Monday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to enter his second year in a dental course.

Mrs. Shlras A. Blair arranged a surprise party at her quarters at Wright field, Sunday evening, honoring the birth anniversary of her husband, Capt. Blair. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Dayton, are the proud parents of a son, born last Friday at Miami Valley Hospital. The child has been named James E. Kelly, Jr.

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Tuesday evening, September 25. All members of the staff are urged to be present. All Odd Fellows are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 117 E. Second St., had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson and son, Hubert; Mr. and Mrs. George Helen and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Patterson, Fairland, Ind., Mr. J. H. Sander-son, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgman, this city.

Members of the Springfield Salvation Army were in Xenia Monday, collecting papers, magazines and clothing to be divided with the Xenia Social Service League.

Tommy Dewine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dewine, Springfield Pike, fell downstairs and received a severe dislocation of his ankle, a few days ago.

Mr. Thomas Franks, 15 Race St., who has been in poor health the past four years, is confined to his bed with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Ray Brannen has accepted a position at the Coates Barber Shop. He was formerly with the Ed. Wood Shop.

Mr. Fred Augustus, Springfield, spent Saturday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustus, this city.

Strange Kidnaping

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 23.—Back again with her family the only clue Betty Spencer, age 3, can give police in her mysterious disappearance from her country home near here, and her more recent kidnaping from the Pontiac, Mich., juvenile home, where she was taken after being found abandoned in that city, is that a man and woman carried her away. Meanwhile, police are puzzled to find any motive for the kidnaping.

One day Betty and her mother, Mrs. Harry Spencer, started to walk to a grocery store while the father was at work in Toledo and Betty's brother, Harry, Jr., 5, remained at home with his aunt, Miss Ann Thompson.

They did not return that night, and inquiries failed to reveal any person who saw them after they left the grocery store. The father searched for weeks in nearby cities and still no trace of them was found.

Betty finally was located, abandoned in a rooming house in Pontiac. A man and woman had taken her there, the proprietor said. The woman was not Betty's mother.

Betty was placed in the Pontiac Juvenile home, but the next night some person slipped into the room where she was sleeping with fourteen other children and a matron and carried her away without awakening anyone.

Strange Phone Call

Then, a few days ago, the little girl's aunt received a mysterious telephone call from Pontiac.

"Meet me at the railroad station and you can have Betty," a man told her.

The aunt was too excited to think about taking a detective along. She went to the Pontiac station at the appointed hour. A car drove up and Betty was pushed out. The happy aunt neglected to obtain the license number of the car.

She brought the frightened child back home and learned that Mrs. Spencer had been found working in a large automobile factory here while she was away regaining Betty.

The mother is said to be in a daze and unable to trace her movements during the last several weeks. However, records at the factory show that she was working there long before her child was abandoned in Pontiac and her later kidnaping from the juvenile home.

Mrs. Spencer had never worked outside her home before, and had no training for her work she was found to be doing so well.

The strange adventures of Betty and her mother have Toledo's veteran detectives puzzled and they can offer no solution.

Wife Preservers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trebels, had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and three children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aull, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riley and daughter Florence, Mr. Charles Reynolds, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards.

Scheduled meeting of patrol leaders of Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, Tuesday evening, has been postponed until a later date, according to an announcement by Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn.

Miss Thelma Holder, instructor in the University of California, will give an address at the weekly Tuesday night Bible Class, September 25, in the room above the Woolworth Store, S. Detroit St. Her subject will be "True Success." All interested are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trebels, had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and three children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aull, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riley and daughter Florence, Mr. Charles Reynolds, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards.

Miss Betty Piper, N. King St., is leaving Tuesday morning for Baltimore, Md., where she will enter Maryland Institute for the school year, starting October 1.

Use tweezers to remove the stitches after ripping a seam.

SIX VETERANS ENJOY REUNION OF CIVIL WAR UNIT SATURDAY

Six members of the ranks of hundreds that left Greene County to preserve the Union, attended the fifty-ninth annual reunion of the Seventy-fourth O. V. V. I., at Post Hall, Court House, Saturday.

They were: S. T. Baker, Co. A, Cedarville; Charles N. Smith, Co. A, Xenia; George M. Moore, Co. D, Xenia; H. B. Cassell, Co. F, Vandalia, and J. W. DeVoe, Co. H, Wilmington.

After singing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," the Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of First M. E. Church, Xenia, offered prayer. The address of welcome was given by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, World War veteran, who paid tribute to the veterans of the '60's, "With the example and support of these old veterans, the World War veterans will 'carry on,'" he said, "and they consider it a privilege to support the work begun by the old veterans."

Sheriff Tate spoke of the part the veterans of the '60's had in the political and civil life of the nation and expressed the thought that the ex-service men of the last war would do their part along these same patriotic lines. He closed by urging the people to display the flag on all appropriate occasions.

S. T. Baker responded to Sheriff Tate's welcome by expressing regret for the thinness of the ranks at the reunion. He was one of the youngest members of his regiment and enlisted contrary to his parents' wishes. He described his first battle, the Battle of Buzzard's Roost, and noted the difference between the battles in the '60's and those of the World War. "The Civil War soldiers were not so well fed—they received no candy or cigarettes, either," he said. Mr. Baker's talk revived old memories in the minds of his comrades. "Comrade" Curry gave incidents of the Battle of Missionary Ridge.

The memorial list for the year was read, as follows: Wilson St. John, Co. A; Jonathan M. Colvin, Co. B; Arthur Truman, Co. B; John M. Clark, Co. B; John W. Hedges, Co. C; Isaac Layhead, Co. C; John H. Cyphers, Co. E; Harry E. Stewart, Co. E; Josiah West, Co. E; William T. Foy, Co. G.

The Rev. Mr. Shank delivered the memorial address. He said: "The ranks are rapidly thinning but more and more we treasure the memories of these unselfish lives." He spoke of the important part the sailors had in the Civil War, guarding the Eastern coast. "Many of the veterans passed away before they received their

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and

crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Note special coupon offer:

28 years of Personal Service At Detroit and Second Sts.

Get It At

Where Dependable Drug Store Needs Are Sold

Stop That COLD Now
Nyal LAXACOLD

Quickly Relieves Cold in Head, Grip, Flu, Neuralgia, Headaches, Etc.
Try It Tonight
Large Package 25c

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

With Fay Wray and Gary Cooper
Also Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Lon Chaney and Betty Bronson
In

"THE BIG CITY"

Held in Deaths



Mrs. Harry Frazer, above, of Texarkana, Tex., has been held in jail at Gatesville, Tex., charged with murder in connection with the deaths of her two stepdaughters, Callie, 14, and Adeline, 17. According to the girls' father, Callie died after eating a meal prepared by her stepmother in April, 1928, and Adeline's death resulted after drinking a bottle of pop given her by Mrs. Frazer. An autopsy since Adeline's death has revealed poison, physicians say.

CLARK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHALLENGES CLAIMS OF CHIEF ALFORD

Recent claims of a spot in Greene County as being the birthplace of Tecumseh, Indian chief, were challenged by Clark County at a meeting Friday of the Clark County Historical Society.

Thomas "Wildcat" Alford, reputed great-grandson of Tecumseh, during a visit at the home of Dr. W. A. Galloway, this city, historian, during the Homecoming celebration, marked a spot just north of Xenia, which he claimed the tribal traditions assigned as the birthplace of the great chieftain.

Now members of the Clark County Historical Society are raising the question why Alford should have come to Springfield, as alleged, four years ago at the unveiling of the George Rodgers Clarke monument at the Fiqua battlefield, and taken part in the program and acquiesced in statements made at that time that Tecumseh was born on the Clark County site.

Dr. Galloway has long believed that Tecumseh was born in Greene County.

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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Zones 1 and 2 \$1.40 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$3.50
Zones 3, 4 and 5 1.45 1.15 2.15 4.00
Zones 6 and 7 1.50 1.30 2.40 4.50
Zone 8 1.55 1.45 2.65 5.00
By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE BETTER PLACE.—It is better to go to the house of mourning, than to go to the house of feasting; for that is the end of all men; and the living will lay it to his heart.—Ecc. 7:2.

AIR LINES SOLVING PROBLEMS

Great Britain is establishing air lines to all parts of the Empire. Next year a regular passenger-and-mail line will be running from London to Delhi, India. A Cape-to-Cairo air line will be started, too. A modern airport is being constructed near Alexandria, Egypt, for the London-Egypt service.

British planes carried more than three thousand passengers across the Channel to France in one month, and the cross-Channel service is proving very profitable from a commercial standpoint.

The British Empire has been facing a ticklish problem for a number of years. Especially since the war, the far-flung dominions and colonies that make possible the wealthy civilization of England have been feeling their individuality and power and have discovered that they do not need to lean upon the mother country, but rather that the mother country is all the while leaning upon them.

So, one incident has succeeded another, and the wise government in London has acknowledged the virtual separate nationality of the dominions and other important units in the Empire. Some important Englishmen have spoken of the Empire as an accomplished fact, and others have viewed it as an approaching event.

Contact between London and the dominion capitals by airplane routes and regular service will tend to preserve the Empire. That's plain as the sun at noon on a cloudless day. Hence the farsighted wisdom of the London air policy.

As for the United States, there is a lesson to be learned. Closer contact between American cities and South American cities might tend to undo any damage that our diplomats may unhappily accomplish from time to time. We ought to have regular mail and passenger air service between mainland United States and Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska, Panama, Mexico City, and several South American capitals and ports.

MILLIONS FOR FACIAL BEAUTY

One of the greatest toilet goods counters in the world, in a New York department store, employs 50 clerks, and sells \$3,000,000 worth of beauty accessories annually. Flapper, fading dower, and "nice" young man are, in order, the best customers. With 1,300 different shades, scents and brands of powder, 1,200 kinds of perfume, 600 brands of cold cream and rouges of every shade in the rainbow and a few more added, with all these to pick from, the pursuit of beauty must be a gruelling chase. And, beholding some of the results of facial experimentation, it is to be doubted if the game is worth the candle.

The idle student is not punished in school so much as formerly, but the world punishes him later by excluding him from its good jobs.

Much is said about the need of adult education, and so many wives are doing their best to train their husbands.

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

Travel broadens some. Others return as skinny as ever.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

TELEVISION

Radio brings out television, the "infant of the radio family." Nobody scoffs any more. Those of us who have nothing important to add will do well to sit quietly and wonder what is coming next. To hear and see what is not there to be heard and seen has become a commonplace in this mysterious world.

ARMS AND PEACE

The great treaties were signed a couple of weeks ago. It was one of the most important events—perhaps the most important—in modern history. One wonders—hoping for the best—just how much nearer everlasting peace we are. When the treaties were signed Russia had an army of 900,000 men; Germany had 100,000; France 680,000; Italy 347,000; England 408,000. The world will await with deep interest the real test—when the first formidable international dispute arises.

BOYS AND BOYS

Who said boys will be boys? A deckhand on a ship arriving at an eastern port proves to be a college lad—a Ceylonese from Colombo, in the far inland ocean. He is a graduate of Cambridge university, in England. All the young adventurers are not American college boys. This youngster, born on the other side of the world, is like other youngsters. And one learns that football is his favorite sport. He is out just now to see the world. Folks are folks.

ERNESTINE

Hats off to the late Glista Ernestine. Holstein cow of Cornell university. Ernestine, in her 16 years of service, gave the world 202,005 pounds of milk. We build monuments for less than that.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

We can never know just where immortality is going to strike. When Mr. Hobson, some 300 years ago, a lively stable keeper in Cambridge, England, received a customer he always insisted that the customer take the horse nearest the door. Hence grew the expression "Hobson's choice." Thomas Hobson, when he began this custom, little thought he had provided an enduring memory for himself. As Bernard Shaw said, "You never can tell."

NOT SO CRUDE

Those who think America is crude may be sorry to hear that gifts to American universities at present run 18 times as great as gifts to British universities. And that is not just because there are more American schools. It is because America has the money, and it isn't all spent on the silly and ignorant.

The Diary
of a
New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK — Miscellaneous items about New York gathered by a reporter covering the biggest beat in the world:

You can't legally get your hair cut or your face shaved in New York on Sunday, but you may be shot or have your throat cut any minute.

Merchants invite the city to place fire plugs in front of their business houses not to obtain extra fire protection, but to save parking space, and insure an entry to the store entrance for the automobiles of customers.

Restaurants either have check-rooms where you must pay a girl to keep your hat, cane, etc., or no place at all for hats, and you must wear your hat and topcoat while you eat or lay them on the floor.

Police won't let you sit on the grass or the rocks in Central park, but they'll drink with you in a speakeasy.

There are more public clocks in New York than any city in the world, but the busiest phone number in the city is Meridian 1212, from which the telephone company tells the time to any person who'll spend a nickel to ask it. Incidentally, the phone company is making a lot of money out of selling the time of the day for five cents.

Some banks charge you \$2 a month for keeping less than \$500 in a checking account.

The newspaper that invented the story about a pair of "Slamming twins" arranged for a separation operation so one of them could wed, jumped 50,000 circulation a day while it was printing the details.

There's a club in New York—the Woman Pays club—where the checks of all men guests are paid by women. One of the rules of the club is that women shall pay all or half of the expense when out with men.

One New York hairdresser caters almost exclusively to men who come in for permanent waves, straightened eyebrows, "facials" and manicures. Among its steady customers are several members of one of the most notorious "gun mobs" in New York.

One of a million reasons for liking New York: Love-making goes on undisturbed in full day light on stone benches in front of the public library, at the business corner in the world, 5th avenue and 42nd street.

What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. K. 2206 Times building, New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Household
Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Baked Ham, Creamed Cabbage, Tomato Jelly Salad.
Cocoanut Cake, Black Coffee.
For your vitamin C be sure to include oranges and tomatoes frequently in your menus. Tomato jelly salad may be served to the whole family, to the baby of course, without mayonnaise. This amount will serve eight.

Today's Recipes

Tomato Jelly Salad—Soak three tablespoons of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water. Boil one quart of canned tomatoes for five minutes and strain through a fine sieve. Pour hot tomato juice over gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add one and one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice and chili. When mixture is partly set add one tablespoonful of finely minced green pepper, two tablespoonsful of celery, one tablespoonful of parsley, and one cup of shredded cabbage. Pour into wet custard cups and let harden. Turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Cocoanut Cake—Three tablespoons butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one cup milk, one teaspoon orange extract, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup shredded cocoanut. Beat butter and sugar until creamy; add yolks of eggs well beaten, milk, orange extract, flour sifted with baking powder and salt; add cocoanut and whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Turn into a flat, buttered and floured cake tin and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Cool, cover with white frosting and sprinkle over with cocoanut. This makes one small cake.

Peach Waffles

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, three eggs, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, beat the egg yolks with the milk and add to the dry ingredients. Beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Melt the fat, cool slightly and add to the mixture. This makes six good sized waffles. Have ready peaches which have been pared, sliced and allowed to stand with sugar one-half hour. Put between waffles as you were arranging shortcake. Sprinkle the top well with powdered sugar and serve with plain or whipped cream.

An Arkansas woman shot at her husband three times from a distance of ten feet, and missed him. But not every man can have a wife like that.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune

THE LORD OF THE ISLES



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Common Sense in Beauty Care

There are a great many things about body care which every woman ought to know, and which very few women do. I can talk, and I have talked very often about the ease with which you can maintain a pretty skin and white hands. I have told you about creams which act quickly and marvelously, but there are other easily made home remedies which very often escape our notice.

I have had hundreds and hundreds of women write to me from time to time complaining of the water in their township. Frequently I am able to diagnose and correctly name the cause of harsh, cracked skins and coarse pores as simply being the constant use of hard water. Once in awhile, a woman will realize this herself, and put out a bucket in some sheltered spot to catch the rain water. Unfortunately, however, in many places where the hard water predominates, rainfall is light, and rain water is not so easily obtained as one might believe.

There are four methods of counteracting hard water. The first is the professional method, which uses a manufactured lotion, the second is by using borax, one teaspoonful to a basin of water, third benzoin, an easily obtained product, and the fourth is oatmeal. In using oatmeal, use the coarse meal and make it up into little bags of double mesh cheesecloth. Tie this tightly and squeeze into the water until it becomes milky in appearance. Benzoin is added directly to the water, as is the borax and the other softener.

Prespiring hands, one which I receive from thousands of women. A most effective corrective of this condition is common household starch, used as a powder, and scented, if you like, with a little sandalwood. Another recipe for this is as follows:

Powdered starch, 50 parts; talc, 7 parts; salicylic acid, 3 parts.
Use this as often as you like, and you will find that two applications are quite sufficient to keep your hands dry all day.
The eyes are another frequent cause of trouble, but the common-sense wash, which consists of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of hot water used in an eye-cup for bathing the eyes, is an excellent remedy and corrective of inflammation and burning.
Shiny nose is another common complexion fault, and may quite frequently be relieved by adding a few drops of spirits of camphor to your rinsing water after you have cleansed your face at bedtime. Of course, if the condition is chronic, you will need something more than this. However, as a commonsense preventive, try it and see how it works out. Another thing which you may find successful is to use a compress of absorbent cotton wet with rose-water every day. A stronger lotion may be made as follows:

One-half ounce cologne water; two ounces rosewater; one teaspoonful borax.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

STOOPED SHOULDER FAULT CORRECTED BY EXERCISE

"My husband has a very curved back at the shoulders. Is there not some exercise which will correct this? Is a child of five too young to take the Tummy Ten exercises outlined in your article on the Atomic Abdominal Wall? They have cured me of constipation and corrected my posture."

MRS. J. If your husband's stooped shoulders are due to careless habits of sitting and standing, and lack of exercise, they can be corrected by proper exercise. The Tummy Ten, which have so benefited you, will be good for him and also for the child.
Your husband should also take special exercises for the shoulder muscles. Good ones are:

1. Swinging the arms in wide circles, and back and forth.
2. Standing two feet away from a wall, feet together, with arms outstretched and palms flat against the wall, throw body forward and touch chest to wall; then push back by straightening the elbows. (Do not move the feet). I have given this exercise before and advised standing before an open door, throwing the body through it, but I think that touching the wall is better. This should be done 50 to 100 times a day, in relays perhaps.

3. Dumbbell and Indian club exercises are good, and swimming and rowing are superlative. The exercises have to be kept up every day so the muscles and ligaments will become strong.

Test for Alcoholism.

A man is found profoundly unconscious. Is he in an alcoholic stupor or has he had a stroke? It is used to be difficult to differentiate at times.

A motor accident happens. The driver at fault gives no evidence of drinking. But some men under stress can control themselves and mask such evidence. Has he been drinking?

In both cases, and in others, it soon can be determined whether alcohol enters into the question by a test which has recently been worked out. It is the finding of the content of alcohol in the blood or urine. Normally there is none.

Soon after alcohol is taken it gets into the blood and is excreted in the blood and urine in increasing amounts up to one and one-half hours after it has been taken. From then on it begins to decline until all traces disappear in about 12 hours after consumption.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

I heard a man not quite 45 remark at dinner last night that he was 10 or 15 years younger than he would go abroad to take up a big job that had been offered him.

"But why wish to have 10 or 15 years less of knowledge and experience?" I asked him. "What's the matter with your age?"

"I'm too bloomin' old," he lamented; "it's a day of young men."

The truth is that this man felt old the day he was born. His trouble isn't his age but his state of mind.

Old man von Hindenburg is still going strong, though past 80; Georges Clemenceau, 86; Arthur James Balfour, 90; Elphinstone, 83; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 87; George F. Baker, 88, and Edison, past 80, all are doing important work.

Galileo, Goethe, Lamarck, Verdi, Bancroft, Buffon and Herbert Spencer all did their best work between the ages of 70 and 85. Handel wrote one of his great oratorios at 75. Joe Jefferson when 75 was at the peak of his success as an actor.

I have been much annoyed lately by thinning hair, but I'm not going to admit old age until I'm at least 87 and quit feeling any interest in my morning mail.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A Bird Who Got Lost

"The second hungry Albatross who hadn't caught the blubber didn't know what besides the bit of fat was in his cousin's mouth. He was a little angry."

"Hey there!" cried he. "Even if you did reach it first you needn't gobble up all of that food, need you? Give me a chance at it. I always share my finds with you."

"How angry that Albatross was! He scolded and pleaded and jered, calling his cousin a selfish, hateful thing for not giving him even a taste of the spoils."

"But his cousin answered never a word. How could he with a hook in his mouth."

"At last, thinking that since the Albatross stayed so long in that particular spot, he must be hiding another flab, intending to wait until the other two got out of the way so he could eat

been taken. From then on it begins to decline until all traces disappear in about 12 hours after consumption.

It is well known that the presence of food in the stomach delays the absorption of alcohol. It has been found that bread and milk are especially efficacious. This is a point to be thought of in treating alcoholics.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully self-addressed, stamped envelope. Dr. Peters, in care of this paper.

Behind the Scenes in
Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK—Is the business era at hand in American politics?

Have our captains of finance, industry and commerce learned a lesson from their English brethren—and begun to transplant the latter's system in this country?

Our business magnates, like England's, have the keenest interest in all their government's doings—the same sort of an interest in shaping its policies.

Our business leaders, dictating at Washington, however, have taken a different form from the English business leaders' dictation at Westminster. The English leaders have done their dictating at Westminster in person. Ours have dictated indirectly, at Washington.

The great English manufacturer, banker, landlord or ship owner entrusts none of his governmental interests to a mere representative. He himself takes a cabinet portfolio or goes to parliament, as a member, and looks after them.

The American high mogul in the same class, except in a few rare instances, always has considered himself too busy to go to Washington. His method has been to "pull strings," attached to various professional politicians.

Has he made up his mind that the English system is better—and decided to adopt it?

In connection with the pending presidential campaign, I hear these questions quite generally answered in the affirmative.

Andrew W. Mellon is mentioned as a sample of the type of official we may expect to see soon in all important posts at the capital—or John D. Raskob, if his side wins in November. That not so very many such

men actually are in politics yet is admitted—but the prophets say they are on their way in.

English politics is pretty different from American politics. The English ruling class has a permanency which is lacking in the American ruling class. It is not a ruling class of money alone or of political experience alone, but of money and political experience—combined. Being all alike, it is naturally cohesive on every big issue. In so small a country, it is torn by few sectional differences—like our "farm revolt."

Here politics is a specialty, which our industrial captains never have understood in detail, so they have had to exert their influence on the government through political specialists.

Now it appears that they propose to learn the specialty and do their own politicking, "a la" England.

All very well, if they can do it. But can they?

It is no trick to be learned overnight. The English have been practicing it for generations. President Coolidge has spent a lifetime at it. So has Alfred E. Smith. So have all the adepts.

Andy Mellon, while a great secretary of the treasury, in his way, is notoriously a poor politician.

John J. Raskob, useful as he may be to Alfred E. Smith for "big business advertising" purposes, evidently bothers him half to death with the political breaks he makes.

William M. Butler, who tried to break out of the textile industry into politics, as campaign manager and senatorial spokesman for Presidential Coolidge, is a horrible example of the century.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

You're People are Tragic Because They are Related

I have read of young people who meet and loved and later found that they were brother and sister, separated in childhood. This was tragedy, because brothers and sisters cannot safely marry. But when the relationship is as distant as third or fourth cousin there is no reason that I know of for them to be tragic about the relationship. I feel sure that any physician will uphold me when I say that two so related could marry with absolute safety.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are readers of your column and in great need of advice. We are men, kids who think we are in love, as we are 22 and 23 years, respectively. Now, Mrs. Lee, the trouble is, we are fourth cousins. That may not sound so tragic to you, but to us it is the end. We don't want to marry on account of having the same blood in our veins. So help us, please. Was any one ever in such a state?"

"—JACK AND BILL."

You are right about it not seeming very tragic to me. I cannot for the life of me see why you cannot marry, but if you do not care to take my word for it, go and see a reliable physician. The word of such a one should satisfy your parents, too.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a high

school student of 16, and have been going with a fellow of my own age for almost a year. Now we are having trouble. I started out with different fellows so as to have some fun, because this other fellow is serious and is trying to save, and therefore does not take me out as much as I would like. When my friend found out about me cheating he quit coming because he said his boy friends razed him about it. Mrs. Lee, I am willing to quit cheating because I know I have been foolish, but I don't know how to go about it. I love this boy dearly, so please give me some advice, but don't be too hard because I see my mistake. "FUZZY."

Why not write your boy friend and tell him you are sorry you treated him badly and if he cares to go with you again you will "play fair." As a matter of fact, my dear, if you have been following my advice in this column you know I never advocate kids your age going "steady," but of course I know it is done and by the "best people." And another thing, many worthwhile boys do without the pleasure of girl's society because they cannot afford to give her the kind of a good time she expects. They are saving their money for college or to advance them in business. And if you girls don't encourage these boys to enjoy the kind of good times that don't cost money you cut yourself off from some of the finest boy friends and make a cynical lot of young men who think all a girl wants with a boy is an expensive good time.

"Wondering" is only 18, but has a very complicated love problem. He met and loved Lena, then they quarreled and he met and lost his heart to Ida. They parted, but he still loves her; not so much, however, but that he lost his heart—or part of it—Mary. He is engaged to Mary, but Lena has relented and wants him back, and he would leave both Mary and Lena if he could have Ida. Steer clear of matrimony! Wondering, until you are a good deal more settled.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Can you really tell me if this boy friend really loves or likes me? I have told him time after time that I love him. I have taken him to shows, bought him presents and go to see him every Saturday night. He told me that I do not love him, but like him. He also told me that he liked me but did not love me. This really made me feel hurt. I have been home from vacation a week and he has not bothered himself to come to see me. I have been reporting to the club for beat (or had name) my friend (or had name). Should I tell him? Do you advise me to drop him? I hope not. What do you think?"

A PAL L.

It may be that you love this friend and that he merely likes you, or he may have a warmer feeling for you and be shy about saying so. Most men do not talk of love between themselves. They love women, but like their men friends. And yet there is often a bond stronger than mere liking between two men friends, just as there is between women. I see no reason for your dropping your friend, but I would get interested in girls, too, if I were you. Then your love for this boy friend would not loom so large in your life as it would be better soon forgot about it. He soon forgot about it. It might embarrass him if you told him the real reason you had to report to the club, so you could tell him if you wished.



"HEY THERE! EVEN IF YOU DID REACH IT FIRST YOU NEEDN'T GOBBLE IT UP!"

Clark's Pitching Helps Reserves Even Series

DAYTON MOUNDSMAN SUBDUES TAILORS; LOCALS SWING HARD

Rout Springfield Hurler Under Rain Of Base Hits.

Don Clark, imported pitcher from Dayton, hurled masterful ball and the Reserves evened the present three-game series with the Springfield Eddie Tailors by routing the colored nine 12 to 3 at Washington Park Sunday afternoon.

Clark has his strikeout ball working to perfection, whiffing fourteen batters. Jones, who hurled Springfield to a 16 to 7 victory over the Reserves in the series opener last Sunday, essayed to duplicate the performance, but found the grade a little too steep. He was not in his best form and was wilder than usual, walking six batters.

The Reserves were in a long-distance clouting mood and of the fifteen hits made off Jones' delivery, eleven were for extra bases, including six doubles, three triples and two home runs.

Springfield touched Clark for ten scattered hits and had the assistance of four bases on balls and a hit batsman, but wasted many opportunities, thirteen runners being stranded on the sacks. Clark was airtight in the pinches.

The Reserves actually won the game with a four-run assault in the first inning, giving an indication of what was to come. The inning was featured by successive home runs by Conley and Durnbaugh after H. Frank, first batter, had walked and Fisher had tripped.

Reserves had nine earned runs while all of Springfield's tallies were orthodox.

Durnbaugh continued his terrific slugging, pounding out three hits and scoring three runs in four times at bat. His bingles included a single, triple and home run. He also walked once and stole two bases. H. Frank, new third baseman, made three hits and walked once. One of the safeties was a double. Conley laced out a triple and home run and B. Frank contributed a brace of doubles.

Clark, H. Frank, Jule Tangeman, a brother of the Reserve first baseman, Sanford and B. Frank were new additions to the Reserve lineup Sunday. Every Reserve player except Jule Tangeman hit safely at least once.

Anderson starred for the Eddie Tailors with singles. King, right fielder for the visitors, furnished the fielding feature, robbing Sam Tangeman of a hit with a brilliant running catch in deep right in the seventh.

Reserves and Springfield will meet in the rubber game of the series next Sunday.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	57	.612
New York	29	58	.605
Chicago	25	61	.566
Pittsburgh	24	64	.556
CINCINNATI	22	71	.520
Brooklyn	21	74	.497
Boston	19	78	.383
Philadelphia	12	105	.236

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 1, New York 2 (14 innings).

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	36	51	.654
Philadelphia	34	53	.640
St. Louis	29	59	.594
Washington	21	77	.480
Chicago	21	77	.480
Cleveland	19	82	.446
DETROIT	16	87	.408
CLEVELAND	13	94	.361

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 7.
Washington 3, Chicago 8.
Boston 1, Detroit 4.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	39	68	.532
Minneapolis	37	71	.517
Milwaukee	30	79	.532
St. Paul	28	80	.523
Kansas City	28	80	.523
TOLEDO	27	88	.487
COLUMBUS	18	100	.404
Louisville	12	106	.363

Yesterday's Results

Toledo 0, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 12, Louisville 8.6.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 6.10.

JUDGE FERNEDING NOW CONVALESCING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Judge H. L. Ferneding, of the court of appeals, confined in Mt. Carmel Hospital here since an operation for an infected leg, is now able to occupy a chair in his room, but may be at the hospital several more days. The judge, who is a candidate for re-election, is conducting somewhat of a "sick bed" campaign.

SMALL CROWD SEES AUTO RACES HERE

Program Cut To Two Events When Fans Fail To Turn Out; Local Track Record Broken In Time Near World's Record.

Professional automobile races at the Xenia Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon proved something of a fizzle and a small crowd numbering about 300 people went home disappointed after witnessing only two of the five events scheduled on the program.

In marked contrast with last year when the attendance was large but the entry list was small, this year the crowd was small and the number of available racing cars large.

Of the eleven entrants in the professional races, six cars were withdrawn when they were informed by S. E. Cochran, Hamilton, O., promoter, that the purses would be negligible because of the few paid admissions.

Only two races were held, the five-mile stock car race and the ten-mile event for racing cars. The five and fifteen-mile events for racing cars and the five-mile consolation race were called off.

The stock car race had four entrants and was won by Robert Graft, Middletown, O., driving a Whippet roadster, in six minutes, twenty-two seconds.

Finlay beats Adams in golf cup tourney.

Prof. C. S. Adams, 1927 club champion, who led the field in the qualifying round of the 1928 President's Cup golf tournament in progress at the Xenia Country Club, was eliminated in the second round of play Sunday by A. H. Finlay, who finished sixth in the qualifying round.

Prof. Adams extended Finlay to thirty-one holes before admitting defeat. The two players tied at the end of the regulation eighteen holes. An eighteen-hole playoff was decided upon and Finlay won by a margin of 6 up and 5 to play.

W. Crawford Craig, favored to reach the finals, won his first round match Sunday by defeating Dr. W. T. Ungard, this city, 3 up and 2 to play to enter the second round. All first round matches and two second round matches have now been completed.

By his victory Finlay reached the semi-finals. E. H. Heathman is also in the semi-final round.

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WILMINGTON BEATS ANTIOCH IN LAST HALF; BOLEN USED SQUAD

Wilmington College's entire football squad saw action as the Quakers downed the Division "A" eleven of Antioch College 18 to 0 in the inaugural game of the season for both teams on the Wilmington gridiron Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half Wilmington injected its first team into the contest in the third period, scoring two touchdowns and an extra point in the final period.

Wilmington's product, started for Wilmington, accounting for

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Dynamic Army Coach



Captain "Biff" Jones, head football coach at West Point, photographed while visiting at Lake Okauchewa, N. Y. He is optimistic over Army's prospects this season.

FROST BUSY HERE

A heavy frost Monday morning found little in Greene County on which to apply its deprecations in the belief of John R. Kimber, county farm agent.

The tobacco crop, most likely to suffer from the first attack of winter, is negligible in Greene County, only a small acreage in the southwestern part of the county being reported.

Late-ripening corn was expected to be given impetus by the frost which was expected to dry out the fodder. It is believed that at least half of Greene County's corn crop has been cut and shocked however.

The melon crop, cut short by the dry weather, will probably be finished by the heavy frost but the season is practically at an end anyway, it is said.

DOCTORS ATTEND DAYTON MEETING

Greene County physicians are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Second Council District Medical Society, a branch of the Ohio State Medical Society, in Dayton, Monday and Tuesday.

Two hundred and fifty doctors from eight counties in the state will be present at the meeting. Dr. C. G. McPherson, Dr. A. C. Mosinger, Dr. Paul D. Espey and Dr. W. T. Ungard of Xenia, are among those in attendance during the two days.

MAYOR'S COURT

FIVE ARRESTS MADE
Five persons charged with intoxication were arrested over the week end by police.

Arthur Pence, 17, arrested by Patrolman Fred Jones for drunkenness, was turned over to the juvenile division of Probate Court.

Edward McCormick was fined \$15 and costs and sentenced to fifteen days in the County Jail by Mayor John W. Prugh.

Edward Anderson, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for drunk and disorderly and Wiley Little was fined \$15 and costs.

Daniel Comfort was also arrested for intoxication and was to be arraigned Monday afternoon.

The various arrests were made by Patrolmen Fred Jones, George Robinson and Charles Thompson.

Popular in Capital

With Pitcher Evans in rare form, the Jamestown Independents blanked the Xenia Indians 3 to 0 at Martindale Park, Cedarville, Sunday afternoon.

Evans had eleven strikeouts to his credit and although yielding twelve hits, managed to keep the blows well scattered and prevented the Indians from crossing the plate. His mound rival, Alexander, also turned in a good exhibition but was a victim of long-range hitting. He was touched for fourteen hits but likewise kept them scattered.

Jamestown put over what proved to be the winning run in the third inning on Toland's triple followed by a single. Home runs by Fickering and Ary in the eighth round accounted for the other two tallies.

The Indians will beat the Powersville Payoffs at Jamestown next Sunday.

Score by innings:
Jamestown . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3
Indians . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Jamestown—Evans and Toland; Indians—Alexander and Harpham, E. Minor.

LANG CHEVROLETS OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Slowly but surely rounding into satisfactory condition, the Lang Chevrolet, Xenia independent football eleven, will inaugurate the current grid season against Miamisburg next Sunday afternoon at Cincinnati Ave. Park. The game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Manager LeRoy O'neals has assembled together a classy array of football talent, Rescoe and Evans, Toland, Indians—Alexander and Harpham, E. Minor.

FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sports Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

How teams finished in 1920.

National League Amer. League
Brooklyn . . . 604 Cleveland . . . 636
New York . . . 558 Chicago . . . 623
Cincinnati . . . 536 New York . . . 617
Pittsburgh . . . 513 St. Louis . . . 497
Chicago . . . 487 Boston . . . 471
St. Louis . . . 487 Wash . . . 447
Boston . . . 408 Detroit . . . 396
Phila . . . 405 Phila . . . 312

The major league campaigns of 1920 gave the fans plenty of thrills. Probably the outstanding one was offered Cleveland fans by virtue of Tris Speaker's success in leading that club to a pennant—the first in the history of the league.

Speaker had taken over the team in 1919 when Leo Fohl resigned as pilot. There are many who will always give Fohl the credit for building the team but few will try to deny that it was Speaker's dynamic leadership and his trusty bat as well that gave the team the vital "spark" needed to shove it to the top.

The Indians' triumph was made doubly sensational by their courage in carrying on in the pennant fight after a tragedy which might have well destroyed the morale of the team.

On Aug. 16, Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland club, the key-stone man of its defense and one of the most dangerous hitters on the team, was hit in the head by a pitched ball, thrown by Carl Mays, New York Yankee hurler. Chapman's death followed.

Joe Sewell, rookie infielder of the New Orleans club of the Southern association, and playing his first season in professional ball, was purchased over night and thrown into the gap.

It was a daring move. Crowds of world's series fans were already following the pennant race. The strain on the newcomer was terrific. Sewell had a fielding fault that caused him to throw erratically to first base. Speaker and his aides held morning sessions with the youngster to overcome this fault. Sewell jeopardized the chances of victory at times with his wild heaves, then pulled games out of the fire by the very brilliance of his infield play and his timely hitting.

And while the Indians were winning the pennant Babe Ruth, whose home run record of nineteen in 1919 was held up as a mark at which players of coming generations might shoot, proceeded to slam out fifty-four of the same kind of hits.

The White Sox still composed mainly of men who later were to be ousted from organized ball for "throwing" the 1919 world series, finished second. The Yanks, mainly because of Ruth's work, finished third.

Popular in Capital

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DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Hogs, receipts 3350, market steady, 250 to 300 lbs., \$12.50@13; 200 to 250 lbs., \$12.70@13.10; 150 to 200 lbs., \$12.80@13.10; 130 to 150 lbs., \$11.75@13.10; 90 to 130 lbs., \$11.10@12.25; packing sows, \$10.50@11.75. Cattle receipts 1600, calves 750, market steady to strong; beef steers, \$12@15.25; light yearlings and heifers, \$10.50@14.50; beef cows, \$8.50@11; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@8; vealers, \$16@19; heavy calves, \$10@16.50. Sheep, receipts 3500, market strong; top fat lambs, \$15, bulk fat lambs, \$12@15; bulk cull lambs \$8@10; bulk fat ewes, \$5@7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 31,000; market, mostly 10@20c lower, spots 25c lower than Friday's average; top 120 paid for a few lambs of choice 185 to 250 lb. weights; butchers, mediums to choice 250-350 lbs., \$11.60@12.60; 200-250 lbs., \$11.60@12.60; 160-200 lbs., \$11@12.60; 130-160 lbs., \$10.40@12.10; packing sows, \$10.25@11.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., \$9.50@11.25. Cattle—26,000; calves 4,000; choice and good fed steers scarce; steady lower grades, including native and western grassers, weak to 25c lower; steers showing decline very slow; early top fed steers, \$13.50; slaughter classes, good and choice, 1200-1500 lbs., \$14.75@18.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14.50@15.50; 950-1000 lbs., \$14.50@18.50; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9.25@14.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., \$14.50@18.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$13.75@17.50; common and medium, \$8.75@13.15; cows, good and choice, \$9@12.75; common and medium, \$7.25@9; low cutter and cutter, \$5.25@7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef), \$9.35@10.75; cutter to medium, \$7@9.25; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice, \$16@17; medium, \$13.50@16; cull and common \$8.50@13.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) \$12@14.75; common and medium, \$9@12. Sheep—22,000; slow, around steady; bulk reliable western lambs, \$14 downward; most natives \$13.50@13.75; throwouts, largely, \$10@10.50; ewes, \$8@8.50; lambs, good and choice (91 lbs. down) \$13@14.25; medium, \$11.50@13; culls and common, \$7.50@11.50; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs. down), \$14.25@16.75; cull and common, \$1.75@5; feeder lambs, good and choice \$13.25@14.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights . . . \$10.50@11.00
Mediums . . . 11.85@12.10
Heavies . . . 11.50@11.85
Pigs . . . 10.00@10.50
Calves . . . 9.50@10.75
Roughs . . . 4.75
Lambs . . . 10.50@11.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 10@25c lower.
Ex-heavy, 350 lbs., \$12.00
Heavies, 275-350 lbs., 12.15
Heavies, 225-275 lbs., 12.40
Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 12.00
Lights, 140-175 lbs., 11.50
Sows . . . 9.00@11.00
Pigs . . . 9.00@10.00
Stags . . . 6.00@8.00

CATTLE

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow to lower.
Best butcher steers . . . \$12.50@14.00
Med. butcher steers . . . 10.00@12.50
Best fat heifers . . . 10.50@12.00
Best fat cows . . . 8.00@9.00
Medium heifers . . . 8.00@10.00
Hologna cows . . . 4.50@5.50
Bulls . . . 7.50@9.00
Veal calves . . . 8.00@10.00
Medium cows . . . 5.50@7.50

The Theater

By C. K.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — The cool blond beauties and even-dressed sirens soon must share their thrones as movie queens to a triumphant band of Flaming Mamas. Such is the prediction of men engaged in the development of color movies which are expected to make enormous strides within the next few years.

The reason is simple. Color movies will bring out vivid pictures.



George Arliss, well known actor, is one of the many folk of the legitimate stage to become interested in the talkies. He has left London for Hollywood to make a picture movie.

Qualities of red heads now subtitled in black and white films. However, synthetic red heads can't do, say producers. A blonde or brunette obviously can't acquire the exotic personality of a red head by the use of a quart of kenna. They must be the real article.

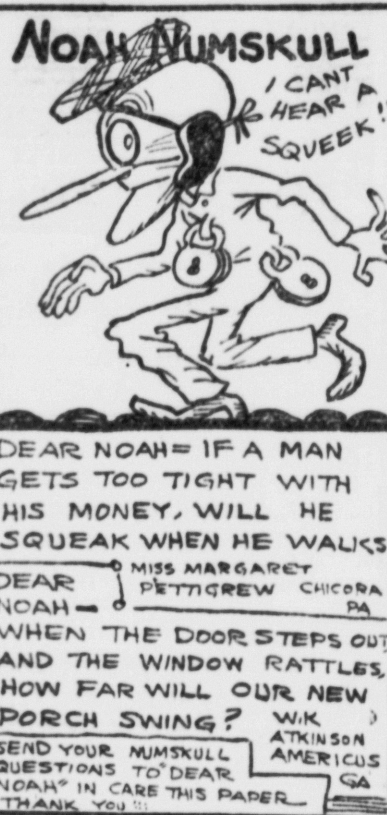
The news of Mollie O'Day's operation to remove excess fatty tissue so that she may again take

Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

The United Presbyterian Theological Seminary opened for the fall term with twenty-one students in attendance. Ed Thornhill completed a deal for the exchange of his paper, Legal Jr., 2:13½, for two green race horses.

Several hundred people were present at the Xenia Opera House to hear the address of Clinton N. Howard on the liquor problem.

The Bryan Club of the Ohio State University, which is really a re-organization of the Thurman Club, is now being organized by H. N. Schlesinger, a graduate of Ohio State.



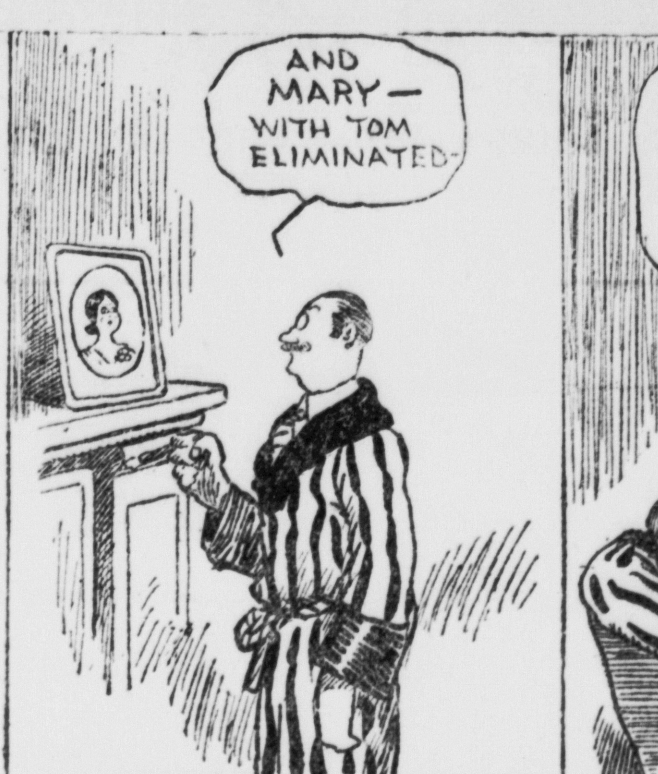
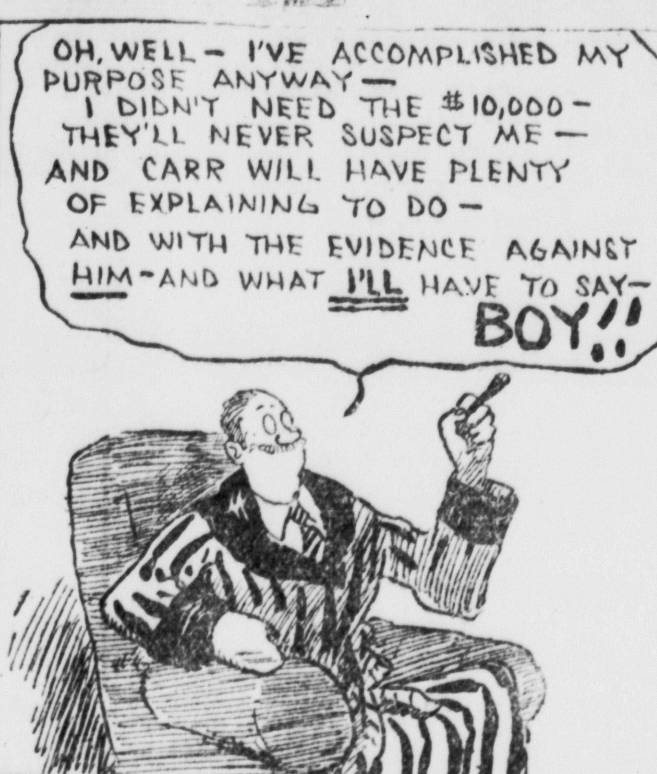
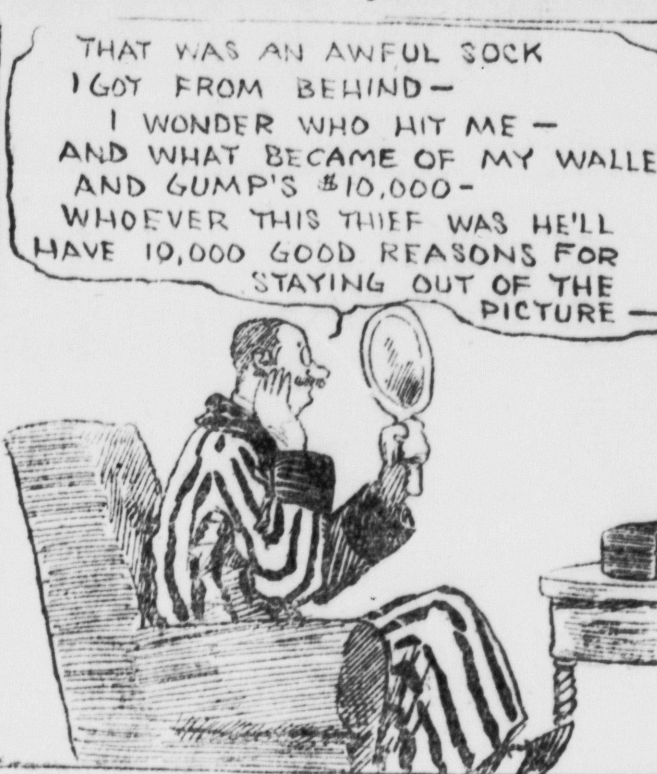
SALLY'S SALLIES



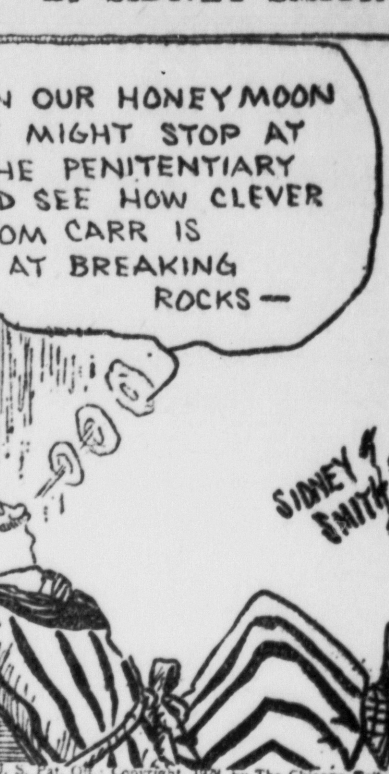
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS—The Spider In His Den.



By SIDNEY SMITH



BIG SISTER—Home Again.



By LESLIE FORGRAVE



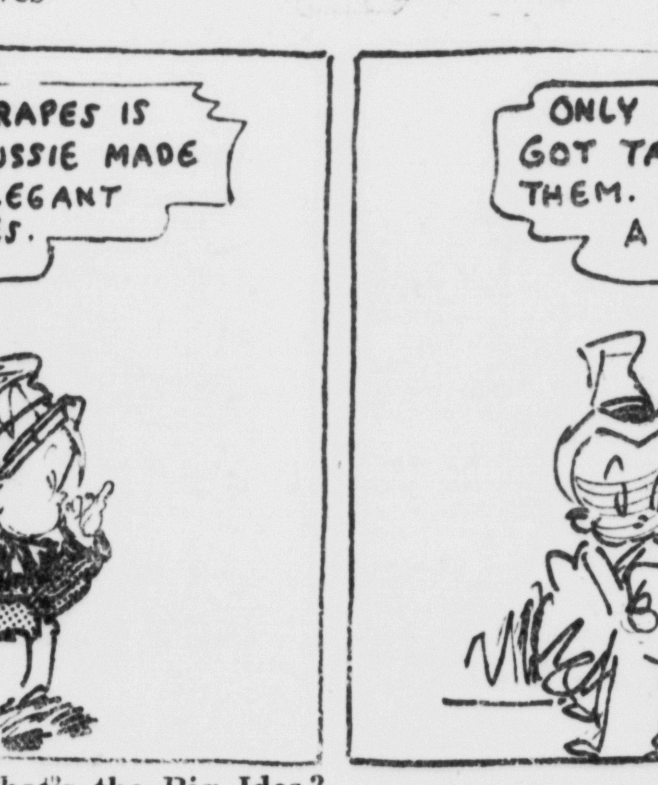
ETTA KETT—How About a Home Study Course, Hal?



By PAUL ROBINSON



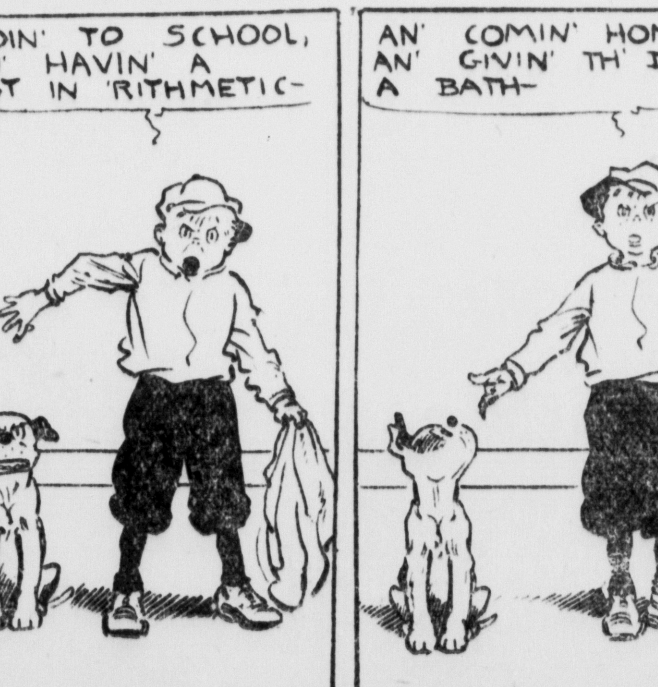
SKIPPIY—Such Potent Preserves



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—What's the Big Idea?



"CAP" STUBBS—Nothing To Do Till Tomorrow



By EDWIN



SAYS CANDIDATE IS HIDING BEHIND HIS CHURCH AS DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

cause he is a Catholic when I spoke at Springfield, O., to another conference of Methodists. When Gov. Smith says that, he is hiding behind his own church because he is afraid to come out and face the record he has made as the champion of the liquor traffic," Mrs. Willebrandt told her audience.

"It is a shame that he, a Catholic, would say that anybody who votes against him is opposed to Catholicism. He does an injustice to his own church."

In attacking Smith's stand that prohibition enforcement has been a failure she declared he bred the conditions which he uses as an argument for the repeal of the system.

In such cities as New York, prohibition law enforcement is by no means satisfactory because of the repeal of the state enforcement laws under Gov. Smith, New York is the only state in the union that doesn't offer the government full aid in dry enforcement," she said.

In her explanation that she did not oppose Smith on religious grounds, she termed Gov. Smith the greatest force for the disregard of the prohibition laws in America.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, executive secretary and a director of the World League Against Alcohol was on the program, and aided in the attack of Gov. Smith.

The rally is seen as an attempt to pave the way for an endorsement by name of Herbert Hoover at the morning session of the Methodist conference today. A movement has been on foot since Thursday, when a dry resolution naming no candidates was passed, to offer a new resolution which would give Hoover the blanket approval of the conference.

AIMEE STUNNED AFTER SIN TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Baker, darling of New York's Harlem. The tour ended at "Forest Glade."

"My heart nearly stopped when I saw girls, unclothed or nearly so, dancing, singing or riding their chariots all for such pleasures of the flesh," Mrs. McPherson said on her way back to the hotel.

Arriving there, she wrote the following impression of her tour for the United Press:

By Aimee Semple McPherson

I stood on the brink of Hell to-night and looked down inside.

Gay Paris is polished on the outside, but it is the rottenest city in the world at the core.

I want to cry from the highest point in Montmartre:

"This city's a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah, but it seems to me that God's patience is being tested and Paris is doomed to certain destruction. Your revelry will burst like the bubbles in your champagne glasses; like your toy balloons you burst with cigarette clips overhead."

"Satan has blinded you."

"You are sex mad."

"You have forgotten civilization."

"You have reverted to animals."

but I know you are hungry for religion and some day I will come back and try to save a few souls."

I suffered to see those young girls whose lips quivered under the carmine. I thought of the unhappiness of their mothers as I saw them stretch their bare arms to their dancing partners, who whirled their barely clad bodies in the mad dancing, but I was disgusted with the gorgeously gowned matrons, stalking through the cabarets, trying to cover their sinful hearts with a thin layer of silk.

It hurt me to think of the thousands of young Americans who came here imagining they are on a lark, without chaperones.

If only their parents knew that Montmartre is wilder and dirtier than the tinselled dance halls of the old, wild west.

What an atmosphere; what pitfalls. Everywhere the popping of corks; girls and boys on high chairs bent over bars or girls with baby faces letting strangers encircle their waists on the dance floor.

These orgies are worse than Rome.

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GANGSTER KINGS Dion Tries to Quit But Gang Gets Him



(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series on the prominent gang leaders of Chicago written for Central Press and Gazette by Bonita Witt, star girl writer. The third story appears tomorrow.)

By BONITA WITT
Staff Writer for Central Press and Gazette

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22—Until 1929 Dion O'Banion was just an ordinary, rather good looking young man. Then came prohibition—and bootlegging. First he trafficked in whiskey which netted him almost a million dollars, then he added beer to his stock. Still later O'Banion bought grain alcohol for \$2.50 a gallon and sold it for \$7.50. He handled his commodity in five and ten thousand-gallon lots.

In his earlier days police say he cracked a safe or two but abandoned this pursuit for the more lucrative one of bootlegger de luxe. Slowly he gained control of district after district—only those upon whom he cast his stamp of approval could become "alky cooks," and only O'Banion wares slaked the parched throats of district habitues.

Some half dozen automobiles, all of them expensive makes, bespoke the success of Dion as king of the bootleggers.

Rival gangsters didn't take kindly to the domination of the bootlegging industry by the man who once had been a ragged newsboy. O'Banion knew he was "wanted" and he never was without a

weapon. Just before his death he had a pair of trousers made with three pockets in them especially designed to hold an automatic pistol each.

O'Banion cloaked himself with the respectability of a florist shop owner. He liked to putter about his little store, just outside the Loop, making wreaths and fashioning sprays of flowers. It was in this shop that he met his death. On Armistice day, in 1924, he was in the back room of his establishment clipping the stems of tiny chrysanthemums preparatory to using them to decorate wreaths, when three men entered and O'Banion rose to greet them. He clasped the outstretched hand of one of the trio and just then two guns barked. O'Banion slumped backward into a bed of roses, mortally wounded.

A porter came into the room just in time to see the three men dash from the store into a waiting automobile and roar away. Immediately some six or eight cars blocked traffic on intersecting streets to insure a safe getaway for the murderer. Dion O'Banion, called by Police Commissioner Hughes, "Chicago's arch criminal," lay dead among his roses.

Death had prevented his escape from "the racket." He had confided to friends he wanted to "quit it all" and go to Europe where he could enjoy himself.

Gangland turned out to give the dead man, characterized by police as gunman, hi-jacker, and gang chief, the most elaborate funeral in the history of Chicago. Ten thousand attended and twenty-six truck-loads of costly blooms graced the last rites of the church but his friends made up for the lack of religious ceremony by the addition of pomp and splendor. Almost every notorious character in the O'Banion gang was at the funeral. They left their guns at the city limits with friends and retrieved their weapons as the procession passed by. Photographers' plates were smashed by men who didn't

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DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

care to have police know they were in Chicago.

Some estimate of O'Banion's power can be gained from the fact that his influence was sufficient to

make a ward change its vote. Election workers say the presence of 200 sluggers explained one O'Banion victory.

Yet, at his death, even his most

trusted lieutenant, Earl "Hymie" Weiss, who succeeded him in control, told police he wouldn't tell them who killed O'Banion even if he knew the murderer, because he

was afraid he would be marked death if he "squawked." Gangland deals harshly swiftly with "squawkers." (Tomorrow: The Genna Brothers)

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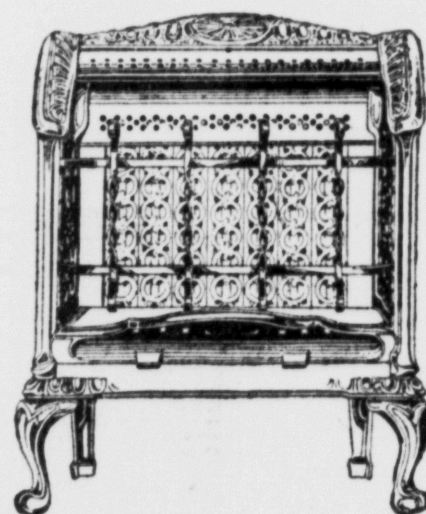
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